

Tenth Baptist World Congress Opens Sunday

Editor Reports From Guatemala En Route To Rio

By JOE T. ODLE
Editor

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, June 11 — Numerous parties now on the journey to the Baptist World Alliance in Rio de Janeiro are visiting Central and South American countries, sight-seeing in these lands, and visiting the mission work.

The Quarles party arrived in Guatemala City today from New Orleans and will spend four days in this country before going on to Nicaragua, Panama and other points in South America.

Mississippians

Mississippians in the Quarles party include Dr. and Mrs. Chester L. Quarles and son, Chester Leland, all of Jackson; Dr. and Mrs. D. Lewis White of Natchez; Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hamblin of Tupelo; Rev. Carman Sharp of Clarksdale, and the writer, Rev. H. A. Milner of Jackson, will join the group in Lima, Peru.

Others in the party are Dr. W. C. Fields and Dr. Albert McClellan of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Lewis N. Dockery and Miss Kitty Newton of Orlando, Florida; Mrs. R. E. Kelly of Haines City, Florida; and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kelle of Huron, South Dakota.

The group will arrive in Rio de Janeiro on June 26 and spend the following full week at the World Alliance.

Guatemala

Guatemala is a beautiful country slightly larger than Mississippi, located just south of Mexico. It borders both the Atlantic and Pacific and has mountains, jungles and lowlands. The population is approximately 3,650,000. Guatemala City, the capital, is a city of about 390,000 population, and is both old and new, with some sections rather old and other sections as modern and new as anything one sees in America. (Continued on Page 4)

Baptist Work In Tokyo Continues In Full Force

WACO, Tex. — (BP) — Communist-led riots in Tokyo, Japan, have not yet affected Southern Baptist mission work in the area, a Texas missionary reported to state Baptist leaders.

Missionary W. H. (Dub) Jackson of Abilene called Baylor University officials here to report on the welfare of Baylor President W. R. White, who was in Tokyo at the height of the demonstrations. President and Mrs. White are on a 6-week mission tour of the Orient.

"The rioters, said Jackson, are definitely a student minority. This is not the voice of thinking Japan but the immature voice of a few Communist-led agitators. The riots are unfortunate but not disastrous.

Keen Disappointment

Jackson expressed keen disappointment at the cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit, but agreed that he would have been in personal danger.

Queen's Court Set For June 25-27

Approximately 200 girls, coming from every section of the state, are expected to attend the annual Girls' Auxiliary Queen's Court to be held at Camp Garaywa June 25-27.

Girls who have reached the rank of Queen or higher are eligible to attend.

Miss Willa Dean Freeman, state GA director, who will direct the event, has announced that there will be a banquet, a court of Queens, a candlelight service and other features just for "royalty."

The Court, which will begin at Noon Saturday and close after breakfast Monday, is sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Union, Miss Edwina Robinson, executive secretary.

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISS., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1960

Volume 261 Number 25

38 State Students HMB Missionaries

ATLANTA, Ga.—(BP)— Mississippi supplied 38 of the student summer missionaries who have recently gone to mission stations. This is the largest group ever used by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

The students are at work in areas from Florida to Alaska and from California to New York. They are supported by the Home Mission Board and state Baptist Student Unions. However, all are directed by the mission board. Besides students from most of the United States there are others from the Philippines, the British

West Indies, the Bahamas, Hong Kong, Japan, Cuba, Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, South America, and Jordan.

"This program provides the student an opportunity for in-service mission training and at the same time greatly augments the ministries of our regular missionaries during the summer months. It is of great importance to all of our mission causes," Courts Redford of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Home Mission Board, said.

Two Years of College

The students must have two years of college or one year of seminary and be 18 years of age. They are paid \$25 a week for their services and transportation and most expenses are provided.

The work includes 10 weeks of religious surveys, personal visitation, starting churches and missions all phases of church organizational work, good will centers, Vacation Bible schools, and other similar projects.

Appointed by the Home Mission Board. (Continued on Page 2)

REVIVAL JUMPS OFF TO GOOD BEGINNING

ERIN, Tenn. — (BP) — The tent revival at Erin Baptist Church got off to a jumping good start.

Evangelist John Humphrey arrived from nearby Clarksville, Tenn., by parachuting from an airplane into a field just outside town. A West Point graduate and experienced "jumper" with the 101st Airborne Infantry, Humphrey resigned his officer's commission to enter the ministry.

Nearly all Erin turned out for the jump. It took special clearance from aviation officials and a chute borrowed from a Roman Catholic chaplain to make the parachuting possible.

Humphrey, who plans to enter Southwestern Seminary in the fall to study theology, is pastor of Little West Fork Baptist Church just outside the gateway to Fort Campbell, a military base on the Tennessee-Kentucky boundary.

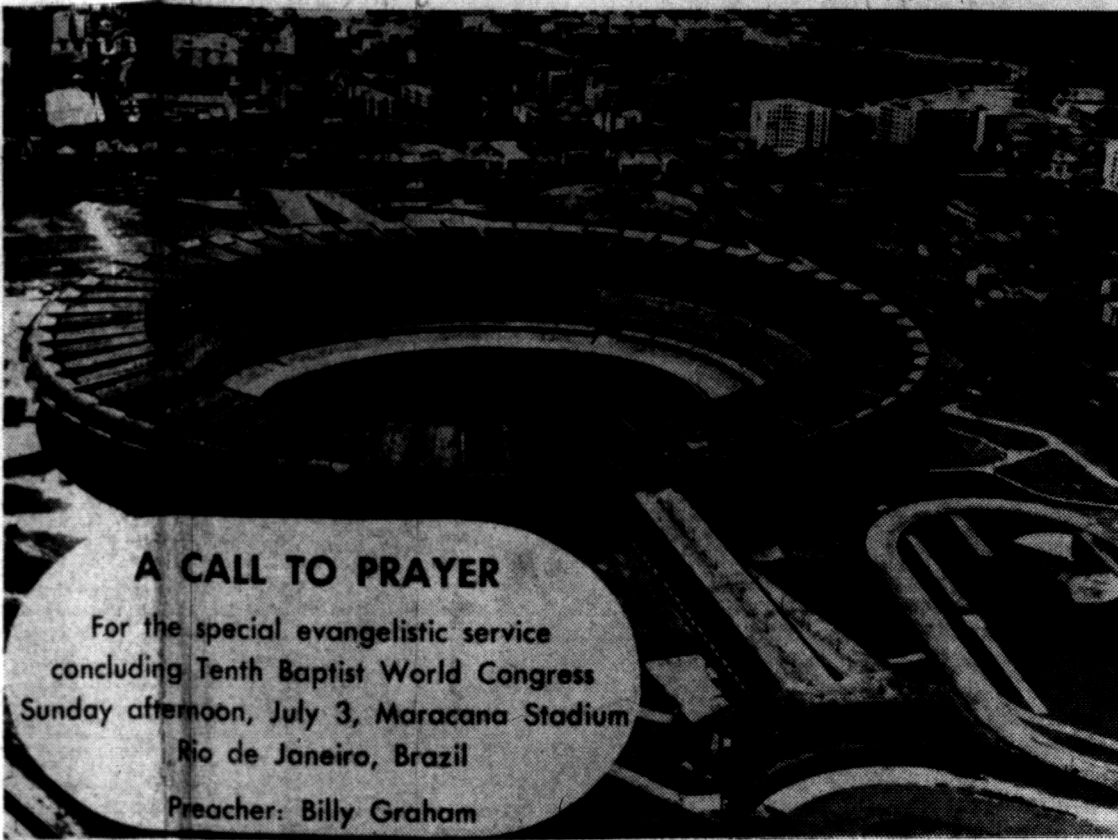
He was stationed in a parachute company at Fort Campbell before he left the army.

Pollard Points To Greatest Need

RIDGECREST, N. C. — (RBA) — Southern Baptist Convention President W. Ramsey Pollard told 1600 young people here June 14 "the main thing the world needs today is love."

Dr. Pollard added, "if there is no other reason to love people, we must love them because Christ does."

"Every Christian needs to ask himself if he really loves Christ. In these days, we sometimes love our denomination and the work that we do instead of the one we are supposed to serve."



Baptist University For Nigeria Being Planned

NASHVILLE — (BP) — Foreign mission leaders outlined to Baptist educators here plans for establishing a Baptist University in Nigeria, soon to become an independent nation in West Africa.

Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, of Richmond, Va., secretary of this area for the Foreign Mission Board, asked that Southern Baptist college presidents consider aiding the new college in reaching accreditation and academic standing.

He said some Southern Baptist college in the United States probably would need to grant affiliation to the new Nigerian Baptist University, which has a target construction date of 1962.

SBC Leaders

Listening to his explanation were members of the Education

Commission of the Convention and members of the Southern Association of Baptist Colleges and Schools — more than 75 Southern Baptist College officials in all.

The University, because of Nigeria's British colonial background, would have to follow the British — rather than American — pattern on establish-

ment. This requires, according to Goerner, direct affiliation with a university already having attained academic prestige.

He also said Baptist educators in the United States could help Nigerian Baptists in preparing a curriculum for the university and in determining faculty needs. (Continued on Page 1)

—Vicksburg Woman Helped

How God Used A Homecoming

By John W. Turner
Missionary to Tripoli, Lebanon

A little lady from Vicksburg, Miss., has done much to aid Baptist work in her native Lebanese village and to dispel the negative impression that returning Lebanese usually give to their countrymen.

Mrs. Yasmin Ibrahim, known in Vicksburg's Bowmar Avenue Baptist Church as Mrs. Jessie Abraham, has been a resident of the United States for 49 years. During the summer of 1959 she was one of a group of Lebanese Americans who returned to their homeland for a visit of two to three months. But the results of her visit were far different from those of others.

Export Their Population
It has been said that "the

Crime Hitting All-Time Record

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP) — Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has announced that the first three months of 1960 constitute the worst period in the nation's history for crimes. He said that a seven per cent increase in the total number of crimes reported by cities over 25,000 includes an 11 per cent increase in murders, a 10 per cent jump in burglaries and a seven per cent rise in robberies.

Forcible rapes and felonious assaults showed a five per cent increase over the 1959 rate, while auto theft increased six per cent and larcenies increased five per cent.

The material is based on preliminary statistics supplied by municipal police forces.

Lebanese, having little else to export, have for centuries been exporting their own population. It is true that the people of the lovely little country of Lebanon have not been organized to supply from within its own borders much more than enough of anything to take care of the needs of its own citizens, and it is also true that since the days when the Phoenicians, early day residents of Lebanon, set off to repopulate a whole province of North Africa, Lebanese have been emigrating to all parts of the world to seek a better life economically.

Some of these are never heard from again, but most send back money to help support their families. Some are disillusioned abroad and return to the life they left. An astonishing number make fortunes abroad and return in their latter days to build fancy homes, marry young and beautiful wives, and spend the rest of their lives in luxurious

idleness. Few of those who return make a lasting or even healthy contribution to the country of their birth.

Relatives In America

It is discouraging, to say the least, to a missionary to find a population s, "emigration oriented." I have never met a family in Lebanon who did not have at least one close relative in "America," a general term meaning the Western Hemisphere. I have seldom met a young man who did not have in the back of his mind to leave Lebanon as soon as possible, as the storybooks put it, "to seek his fortune." This is sad, for Lebanon is a country of great possibility and of a great future.

The summer of 1959 saw an event occur which warmed Baptist hearts all over Lebanon. A tour was organized in the United States in which people of Lebanese origin would return to Lebanon for a visit of two to three months. Planes (Continued on Page 2)

Yale Prexy Urges More Moral Responsibility

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (RSN) — President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale University warned here that the greatest, single menace to American society was a deadening of responsibility on moral issues.

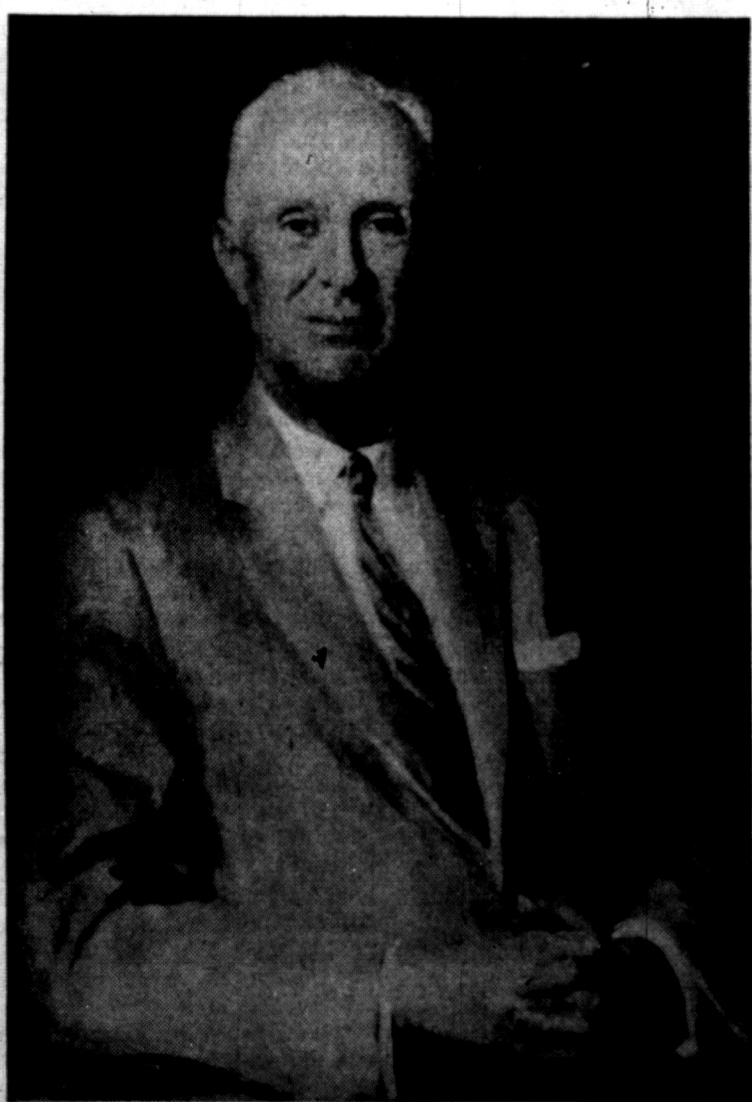
"This attitude," he added, "could defeat us before the Russians had fired a single missile."

In his annual baccalaureate address to Yale seniors and their parents, Dr. Griswold declared that if the United States

did not sharpen its perception of right and wrong it might "create a false impression of demoralization and decadence which might tempt our enemies into a desperate military gamble and so precipitate the universal disaster."

Evil Problem Here

The Yale president noted that change and progress down through the years "had done away with the old devil and the old hell, but they by no (Continued on Page 2)



PORTRAIT of Dr. Lawrence Lowrey as it was unveiled at recent Commencement exercises at Blue Mountain College.

LAWRENCE LOWREY GUIDED BLUE MOUNTAIN 35 YEARS

By Anne McWilliams
Editorial Assistant

With steady and unflickering beams, Blue Mountain College, like a lighthouse on the highest hill in Mississippi, has since 1873 sent forth her rays of Christian learning.

A living flame of energy and enthusiasm and unwavering vigor leaped into being when on that campus was born a child whom his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Booth Lowrey, called Lawrence Tyndale.

It was Lawrence T. Lowrey's grandfather, Mark Perrin Lowrey, a Confederate general, who founded Blue Mountain College, a school for women, in 1873. That first year there were 51 students.

Two of Lawrence's uncles, William Tyndale Lowrey, and Bill Green Lowrey, served in alternate terms as President of Blue Mountain, after General Mark Perrin Lowrey's death in 1885, until 1925, when Lawrence became President.

Young Lawrence has a mind flashing in brilliance like rockets on the Fourth of July. Seeking to satisfy his thirst for knowledge, Lawrence Lowrey became a Special Distinction graduate of Mississippi College (where he also received the Master's degree); he studied at the University of Virginia and (Continued from page 2)

Baptist University

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, Richmond, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, told educators four ways in which they may help in world missions:

- 1) "You are concerned with producing Christian students with a world view," he said.
- 2) From Baptist colleges and schools will be recruited foreign missionaries who will go to all parts of the world, according to Cauthen.
- 3) "Your schools will train certain select leaders who come our way from abroad," he added.
- 4) "You may share with us in emerging ventures in higher education abroad." It was at this point Goerner discussed the proposed Nigerian University under Baptist operation.

The four-year college, whose site has not been chosen yet, would require \$1 million for buildings, he said.

Cauthen told Southern Baptist educators the Foreign Mission Board "is committed to sending out men and women as missionaries who have the finest possible spiritual and academic training."

How God Used...

(Continued from Page 1)

were chartered, and the country turned out to welcome back its long-absent ones. These returning visitors spent the time seeing the ancient places, wandering hither and yon, searching for and visiting with relatives and, in general, having the time of their lives. But the visit of Mrs. Abraham was even more heartwarming.

Went to Village

Instead of wandering through the country she went to her native village, Bishmizeen, and sought her brother, who was a child when she last saw him. Settling in the village, Mrs. Abraham began to get acquainted with the people, who have a high degree of education and are cultured to a remarkable extent. For this reason especially, we had longed for years for an opportunity to begin a Baptist witness in Bishmizeen, but had no success until Mrs. Abraham's visit.

I first heard of Mrs. Abraham when I was on a visit to Beirut from my station in Tripoli. Missionary Finlay M. Graham showed me a letter from her, and said that I might be interested in it since the village of Bishmizeen is near Tripoli.

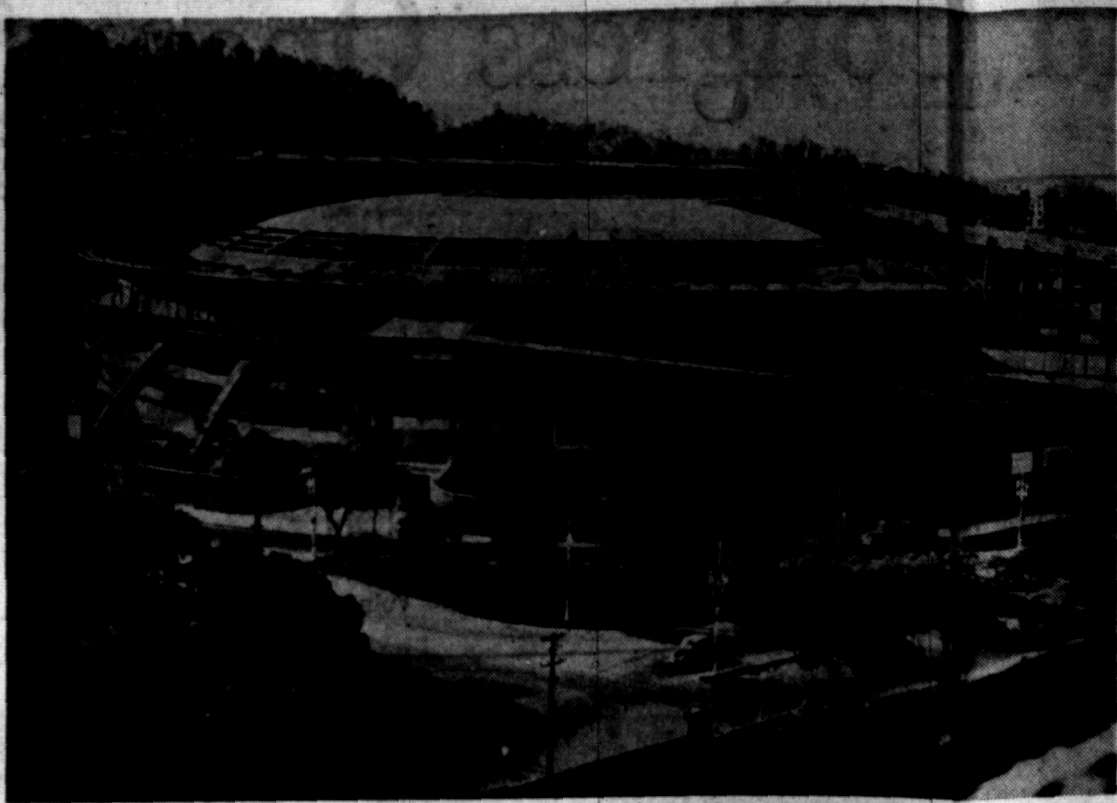
Mrs. Abraham's letter told of her reasons for being there and for her concern for the people, who needed a knowledge of the Saviour. She said that she had forgotten much of her Arabic, but that she wanted to start a little Sunday School with the children of the village, and to witness to her neighbors. She asked for tracts and Gospel portions in Arabic, and then she said, "I have heard there are some Baptists in Tripoli; would you tell me how to find them?"

Fell in Love With Her

I went to see her, and we began a regular contact that lasted all the time she remained in Lebanon. Members of the Tripoli Baptist Church simply fell in love with her, and she with them. She proved to be a very effective and zealous witness for the Lord, and began meetings in her brother's home. She asked the church to help, and a young preacher was able to give one night a week in a meeting there. Sometimes as many as 200 crowded into the little house to hear the gospel. They invited us to make the work a permanent one.

In October, 1959, Mrs. Abraham went back home to Mississippi. Behind her she left a "good taste" for Baptists among the people of her home village. A house has been rented for a permanent work, and still the good crowds are coming — upwards of a hundred regularly. In short, we have high hopes for this lovely town as a center of gospel preaching to the whole area.

In three months in 1959 this little lady, 49 years absent from Lebanon, went a long way in reversing the effects of the "Great Emigration", and I am sure that those three months will, on the account books of Heaven, be more weighty than all the years that her fellow returnees have spent in their luxurious idleness.



Tenth Baptist...

(Continued from Page 1)
taken from Philippians 2:11.

A selected delegate from each of the 67 countries represented at the Congress will march across the huge Maracana Ginasio platform alongside the flag of his respective country in a roll call of nations, opening the Congress at 3 p. m. Sunday, June 26.

As each country is named, the delegate will turn to a microphone to repeat — each in his own language — the full text of the theme passage: "Every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father."

Addresses, reports of work accomplished, and planning sessions for future cooperative work in spreading the Christian gospel and meeting human needs to the end of the earth constitute the 96 hours of meeting scheduled for the week. Sixty countries are represented by program speakers.

Plenary Session Planned

All delegates will meet in plenary sessions each morning and evening. Group sessions are scheduled each afternoon.

Though this is the Tenth Congress to be held since the Baptist World Alliance was founded at London in 1905, it is the first held outside North America and Europe and the first ever held in what is considered mission territory.

38 State Students...

(Continued from Page 1)

sion Board from Mississippi are the following:

Jeanne Arrington of Collins to Colorado; Douglas C. Bain, Jr., of State College to Kansas; Carol Ann Bond of Poplarville to California; Doris Anette Bryan of Laurel to Oklahoma; R. T. Buckley, Jr. of Picayune to Colorado; Mary E. Caperton of Greenwood to California; Margaret Ann Clinton of Jackson to California; Blanche Olene Davis of Leland to Washington, D.C.; Jerry P. Douglas of Jackson to West Virginia;

Bennie R. Ford of Hattiesburg to Kansas; Margaret Ann Garner of Gulfport to Missouri; Ruby Lee Grant of Caledonia to Kansas; J. Robert Hobgood of Pacayune to New York; Martha Hoppus of Meridian to Texas; Jo Ann Huff of Taylorsville to Ohio; Evelyn L. Howard of Lumberton to Covington, Ky.; Mary Joyce Ishee of Laurel to Kansas; Audrey Lee Johnson of Yazoo City to Negro Missions; Virginia Kirkland of Carver to California; Marilyn F. Lavender of Charleston to Oklahoma; Gail E. Longino of Poplarville to California; Gara Nell Lovorn of Louisville to Arizona; Hazel Dean Lyon of Philadelphia to Negro Missions;

Marcia Muriel McGaugh of Newton to Florida; Annie Rae Mitchell of Crystal Springs to New Orleans, La.; Paul Lee Mitchell of Sarepta of New Mexico; Charlotte Faye Parkman of Heidelberg to Oklahoma; Anna Beth Reeves of Moorhead to California; Bobbie Jean Stephney of Laurel to Negro Missions; Helen Claire Taylor of Aberdeen to Texas; Janelle Tharp of Isola to California; Ernest A. Wells, Jr., of Brandon to Missouri; Patricia Rose Wood of Philadelphia to California; Jack G. Wylie of Playayune to New Orleans, La.

Appointed by the Baptist Student Union from Mississippi are the following:

John F. Addison of Osyka to California; Christa Ann Butler of Laurel to Oregon-Washington; Darrell Dean Hoover of State College to Michigan; Elwyn N. Wilkinson Jr., of Handboro to Ohio.



BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE—Top photo shows auditorium where week-day meetings of the Tenth Congress of the Baptist World Alliance will be held beginning Sunday. Lower picture is that of poster being used in Brazilian Baptist churches in preparation for the Congress. The picture here depicts Brazil receiving the world at the foot of the Cross.

Yale Prexy Urges

(Continued from Page 1)

means have done away with the problem of evil. Nor have they simplified that problem.

"The responsibility for distinguishing between good and evil and making the right choice between them rests as heavily upon us as it did our ancestors. In truth it rests more heavily."

Dr. Griswold said with the greater organization of society, man today was able to do more harm to his fellows by making the wrong choice or more good by the right choice.

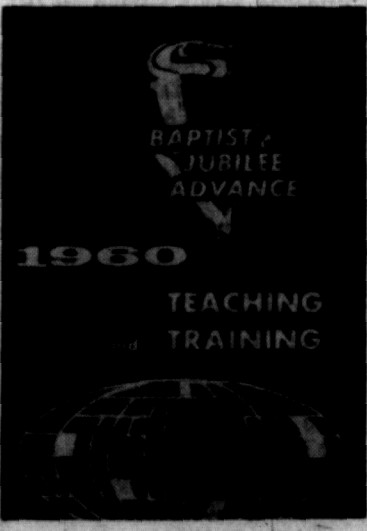
Nuclear 'Hell' Now

Declaring that a nuclear "hell" had replaced the fiery imagery of the Colonial Calvinist preacher Jonathan Edwards, he noted that the magnitude of the modern threat stupifies rather than inspires men to a personal sense of responsibility.

Warning against the dangers of escapism, Dr. Griswold told the seniors that "by what you are and what you make of yourselves your country will be judged."

"These are eternal truths, made more compelling by the realities of our world than they were by the diabolical apparatus and imagery of our forefathers. By perceiving them and applying them to your own lives you will assure that our foot shall not slide but that we shall be stronger and stronger."

**THE BAPTIST RECORD
KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED**



Teacher Shortage Prompts Aid Plan

NASHVILLE — (BP) — A committee of Southern Baptist educators will explore the possibility of paying subsidies to selected Baptist students who plan to teach in Baptist colleges.

A joint administrative committee which includes members of the Southern Baptist Convention Education Commission and the Southern Association of Baptist Colleges and Schools will make the study.

The proposal for subsidies was advanced because of the shortage of faculty members at the 71 colleges and schools related to Southern Baptists. This financial help will encourage more students to become teachers at Baptist colleges, it was reported.

Engaged In Study

At the same time, the Education Commission has been engaged in a study in a companion field — that of the types of

graduate work a student may undertake in Southern Baptist universities. This study has been going on at the request of the Convention's Executive committee.

John A. Barry Jr., associate executive secretary and placement officer for the Commission here, said there is a shortage of teachers at Baptist schools in all fields except Bible.

Although the Education Commission has 450 names of active registrants in its placement files, 250 of the registrants want to teach in the field of religion, a field already well supplied. At the same time, Barry continued, hardly any applicants are in the file for some subject areas where shortages exist.

Dean Starr Miller of Tift College, Forsyth, Ga., inquired at the joint meeting of the commission and association here, "is it just as desirable to have graduate study in English and other areas financed by the denomination as it is in theology?"

The Convention's six seminaries subsidize students because they do not charge tuition and some other costs, as are required at graduate schools of leading colleges.

Mt. Horeb Pastor Resigns

Rev. Howard B. Merritt has resigned Mt. Horeb Church, Covington County.

Rev. Merritt went to Mt. Horeb Church from New Bethel Church, Sylvester, Georgia, three years ago. He received his B. D. degree from New Orleans Theological Seminary May 10 of this year. He was called as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Blue Ridge, Georgia, a few days later. Rev. Merritt and family moved to Blue Ridge last week.

his family.

Dr. Lowrey has two children, a son and a daughter. After his first wife, the former Lizzie V. Cockroft, died, he married Mrs. Tina Eastland.

Born on a mountain, Lawrence Tyndale Lowrey has become a mountain of a man — intellectually and spiritually.

The consuming fire of his life, particularly since he became President in 1925, has been Blue Mountain College. Blue Mountain girls have been "his girls." He is kind, understanding, and courteous to "his girls." He is friendly toward every person he meets. His handclasp is one of bone-breaking sincerity.

Dr. Lowrey nicknames many of his girls. Perfect nuggets of wit drop from his tongue with the ease of water falling from a faucet. Yet he keeps his dignity and all who know him hold for him a high respect.

Dr. Lowrey is an excellent speaker. He has held many an audience's attention from the minute he began to speak until the minute he stopped. His speech is not the typical Southerner's slow drawl, but rather a quick staccato speech, as if he were shooting his words out like bullets. He means what he says and says it like he means it!

With unflagging zeal he has forged full-steam ahead against any swift currents that besieged his beloved Blue Mountain.

Following the 87th commencement of Blue Mountain, 1960, Dr. Lawrence Lowrey retired from the presidency of the college.

Blue Mountain College, including the alumna, and the 1960 student body, presented Dr. Lowrey as a going away gift a 1960 Buick, his 21st car of the same make. The faculty of the college presented to him a portable typewriter.

Blue Mountain College has been continuously accredited by Southern Association of Colleges since 1927, and a member of the Associate of American Colleges since 1928. The present property value of the school is \$1,209,992, and the present endowment totals \$617,266. The total enrollment for the fall term, 1959, was 284.

Dr. Lowrey calls Philippians 4:8 the "Blue Mountain verse." (He substitutes "sistren" for "brethren").

Dr. Lowrey's influence has become like a bonfire in the night leaping higher and higher, glimmering and gleaming in brilliant colors. It is a bonfire that will never burn out, but will continue to cause a glow on the skies of Mississippi — and indeed the whole world — for many years to come.

We pay tribute to a noble man — Dr. Lawrence Tyndale Lowrey.



Rev. Edward Campbell

Ordained, Called To Wess Chapel

On May 29, Rev. Edward Campbell was ordained as minister by the Riverside Church, Riverside Association. He has been called as pastor of Wess Chapel Church, Louisville.

Those taking part in the ordination service were: Rev. H. J. Logan, who preached the sermon; Rev. Paul Harwood, who gave the charge to the candidate; Rev. Carman Sharp, who delivered the charge to the church; Rev. W. L. Marsh, Riverside pastor, who presented the Bible; Rev. L. E. Moon, who led the ordination prayer.

These, along with Rev. Martin Gilbert, associational missionary, Deacon D. McNeer, and Deacon J. L. Pullen made up the ordination council.

A SALUTE TO DR. LOWREY, A CHEER FOR DR. TYLER

By CHESTER E. SWOR
277 Canton Club Circle, Jackson

Editor's Note: Prior to his address to the Blue Mountain College degree candidates in the recent commencement, Dr. Chester Swor paid tribute to Dr. Lawrence Lowrey's administration and voiced high confidence in Dr. Tyler's capacity to continue the achievements of the college. Hence, the title, "A Salute, A Cheer."

While wanting to conform to Dr. Lowrey's happy tradition of making the graduation exercise an experience starring the graduates, I would not be true to the deep sentiment of my heart if I should fail to pay some bit of tribute to the magnificent man who concludes his years of presidency this week.

In my thinking of the large and vital role which Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey has played in the development of Blue Mountain College, these comparisons have come to mind:

What would English Drama be without the works of Shakespeare?

What would Music be if the compositions of Bach and Handel had never been done?

What would the history of Discovery be without the ventures of Christopher Columbus?

What would the field of Astronomy be without the immortal contributions of Copernicus and Galileo?

What would the profession of Medicine be without the profoundly significant contribution of the Mayos?

What would the honored calling of Nursing be without the heroic efforts of Florence Nightingale?

What would the areas of Law and Government be without the Life and works of Gladstone and Churchill?

What would the callings of Preaching and Missions be without the bright pages which record the contributions of Spurgeon and Truett, the Apostle Paul and Lottie Moon?

The evident answer to these questions is that those areas and vocations would be bereft of persons and achievements which have stirred the world. The same answer is in order to the question, "What would Blue Mountain College be without the life and efforts of Lawrence T. Lowrey?" The college would have lived and labored and achieved, surely; yet, many of its brightest pages would be missing.

Contribution

Dr. Lowrey's contribution to this college has been almost infinite in scope, indispensable in value, and incalculable in outreach through the world-wide touch of the college. To say that he is a good man is but to speak the truth. To say that he is a great man is but to recognize an indisputable fact. To say that his name will be immortal in the history of Blue Mountain College is but to anticipate the judgment of history.

But we stand today, not only at the end of an era; we stand, also, at the beginning of another bright chapter in the history of Blue Mountain College, for on June 1 Dr. W. C. Tyler will accept from Dr. Lowrey the role of leadership.

Did drama's greatness stop with Shakespeare? Did great music cease to be written when Bach had passed from the scene? Did greatness depart from the other fields mentioned with the departure of the great ones who distinguished those fields? The happy answer is, "No, indeed!"

As true as are all of the foregoing statements concerning the marvelous administration of Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey, it is true, also, that his going does not mark the setting of the sun of greatness in the life of Blue Mountain College. Because he is a man of genuine bigness of soul and vision, he would be the first to hope that, despite the magnificent achievements of the college in the past, its future may be even far more wonderful. He would joyously echo the sentiments of another great soul, "The best is yet to be!" Surely, you and I join him in that confident hope as we now march forward under the leadership of Dr. Tyler.

Worthy Shoulders

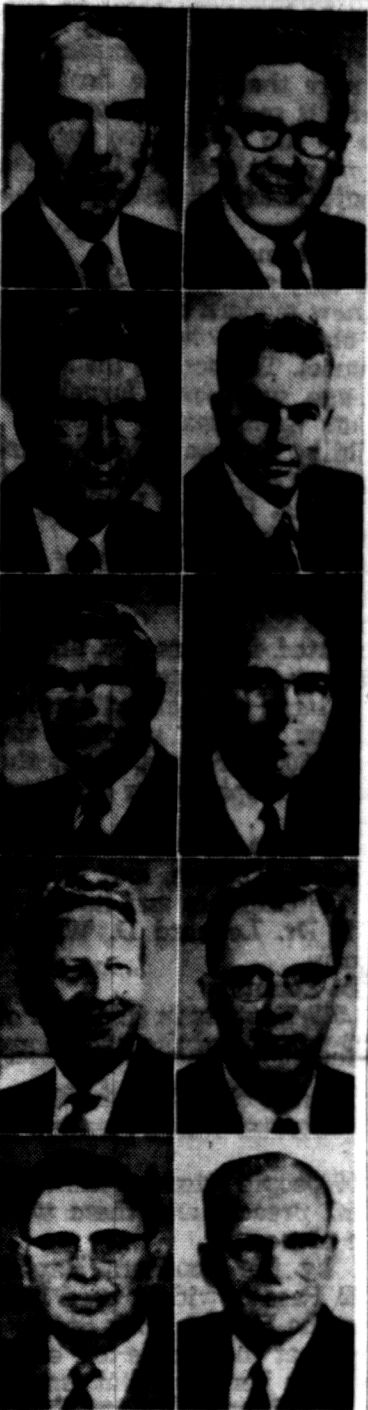
Upon broad and worthy shoulders the mantle of leadership has fallen. Unto a great and dedicated heart the destinies of Blue Mountain College have been committed. Into the hands of a tried-and-true devotee of the college the reins of guidance have come. Dr. Tyler is a worthy successor to Dr. Lowrey and will become a bright star in the galaxy of great men who have guided the life of this institution.

Concluding these words of tribute, we can say with confidence and joy:

"Glorious is thy past, Blue Mountain College! But look up, talk up, pray up: the best of thy life is yet to be. A salute to Dr. Lowrey, man of greatness. A cheer to Dr. Tyler, man of destiny. To him we pledge our love, confidence, and cooperation. May God bless Blue Mountain College and keep her in the palm of His wonderful and might hand!"



SPEAKERS and music directors for three Southern Baptist Training Union Leadership Assemblies this summer at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly are shown here. Speakers are listed on the top row while music leaders by corresponding weeks are on the bottom row. They are, left to right, First week, July 7-13, H. Leo Eddleman, speaker, and W. Rudolph Howard, music director. Second week, July 14-20, Grady C. Cothen, speaker, and Veri L. Capps, music director. Third week, July 21-27, Rollins S. Burhans, speaker, and J. O. Stroud, music director.



PRINCIPAL Program Leaders for Southern Baptists' five Sunday School Conferences this summer at Glorieta (N. M.) and Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assemblies are shown here. Speakers are listed in the column on the left while Bible leaders are shown in the right column. Together by weeks they are, top row: Fred L. Fisher and Donald F. Ackland, June 30-July 6, Glorieta; second row: Leonard Sanderson and Elwin L. Skiles, July 7-13; Glorieta; third row: W. Morris Ford and Gaye L. McGlothlen, July 14-20, Glorieta; fourth row: Carl E. Bates and Howard P. Colson, July 21-August 3, Ridgecrest; last row: James E. Coggins and W. Ramsey Pollard, August 4-10, Ridgecrest.

Providence And Sabougla Call Jesse McMillan

Rev. Jesse. McMillan has been called to Providence church, in Grenada Association, and Sabougla Church in Calhoun Association.

For the past three years Rev. McMillan has been pastor of Mt. Pisgah Church, Choctaw Association, during which time there were 56 additions to the church, 38 by Baptism. The church has built an educational building, which will provide for 250 in Sunday School when completed. Also a church bus was purchased.

McMillan has served other half-time churches since graduating from Mississippi College in 1954. In addition to pastoral duties, he has served as Chairman of Evangelism for both Choctaw and Zion Associations during the past two years.

THE BAPTIST RECORD
KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAP-
TIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

Autrey Suggests Evangelism Plan

DALLAS, Texas — (BP)—The Baptist Jubilee Revival plan and an increased emphasis on soul-winning will implement world evangelism and can be achieved by every association adopting the program and setting annual dates through 1964, according to Dr. C. E. Autrey of Dallas, director of the division of evangelism of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Southern Baptists were challenged to "a greater stewardship of time, talent, and money" to proclaim the gospel at the recent meeting of the SBC in Miami.

A world evangelism resolution asked renewed dedication to specific programs of the Baptist Jubilee Advance, a five-year program culminating in 1964, the 150th anniversary of organized Baptist work in North America.

Welcome Resolution

"The Division of Evangelism welcomes this resolution," Autrey said. "It re-inforces our program of evangelism."

The Baptist Jubilee Revival Plan is an associational evangelistic emphasis through 1964. It differs from other revivals in that it is a clearly defined evangelistic program for an association and the churches in the association.

The programs of the Baptist Jubilee Advance are these: Stewardship and Enlistment in 1961, Church Extension in 1962, World Missions in 1963, and the Third Jubilee Year Celebration in 1964.

"The Baptist Jubilee Revival will help implement and focus attention upon these programs and emphases," Autrey said. "The genius of a Baptist Jubilee Revival will be 'Togetherness.'"

This means the churches and missions in an association will together locate prospects, proceed according to the plan of work in preparation and conduct evangelistic services for two weeks, beginning on the same date and closing on the same date.

The Evangelism division has prepared Baptist Jubilee Revival tracts giving detailed information and committee assignments.

MC Plans Civil War Pageant

Dr. R. A. McLemore, President of Mississippi College, has appointed nine persons to serve on the institution's Civil War Centennial Commission.

The commission will consider plans for a pageant to commemorate the departure of the Mississippi College Rifles for service in the Confederate Army. On April 23, 1861, the all-student unit of 104 men left to fight for the South; only eight of these returned.

Chairman of the group will be Professor Hollis B. Todd, acting head of the speech department. Other commission members are Dr. Jack W. Gunn, head of the department of history and political science; Dr. W. M. Caskey, professor of political science and economics; Robert W. Canzeroni, associate professor of English; Mrs. H. B. Todd, associate professor of art and speech; James C. Petty, associate professor of music; Thomas Glen Jones, director of public relations; Dr. Louis E. Dollarhide, head of the department of English and foreign languages; and Sam M. Gore, head of the department of art.

Adult Education Institute Scheduled For Mississippi College July 11-15

An Adult Religious Education Institute using the concepts embodied in the Indiana Plan is to be held at Mississippi College.

It will be conducted by Dr. John McKinley, assisted by Ernest Loessner. Mr. McKinley is Field Consultant for the Bureau of Studies in Adult Education at Indiana University. Mr. Loessner is professor of Religious Education at the Southern Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. McKinley, working under a \$30,000 grant from Lilly Endowment Incorporated to Indiana University, did five years

of research study in the field of Adult Religious Education. This new concept in Adult Education is being widely used by many denominations throughout the nation.

Pastors, denominational workers, and local staff workers are invited to attend. The Institute is being sponsored by the Religious Education Department of Mississippi College and the Hinds County Baptist Association.

For information concerning registration fees and other expenses write to Dr. Norman O. Neal, 212 Mt. Salus Drive, Clinton, Miss. The number who can be accepted is limited, so write immediately.

Bethel Observes Youth Week

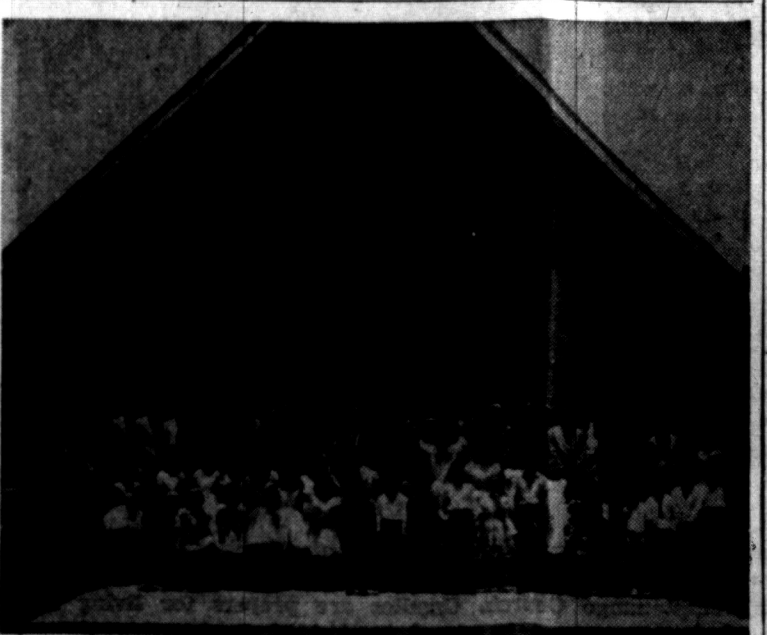
Bethel Church, Sunflower Association, observed Youth Week June 12-19, with Algie Oaks as youth pastor.

Other young people serving were Jo An Thorpe, Joan Stringfellow, Orene Knight, Barbara Waldrop, Jerry Cox, Bennie Benson, Bobby Cox, Betty Jean, Dorothy, and Bernice Knight, Steele Hudson, Tommy Cole, Shirley Cooper, Janet Dyches, Kathryn Bishop, Barbara Brown, and Toxie Harrison.

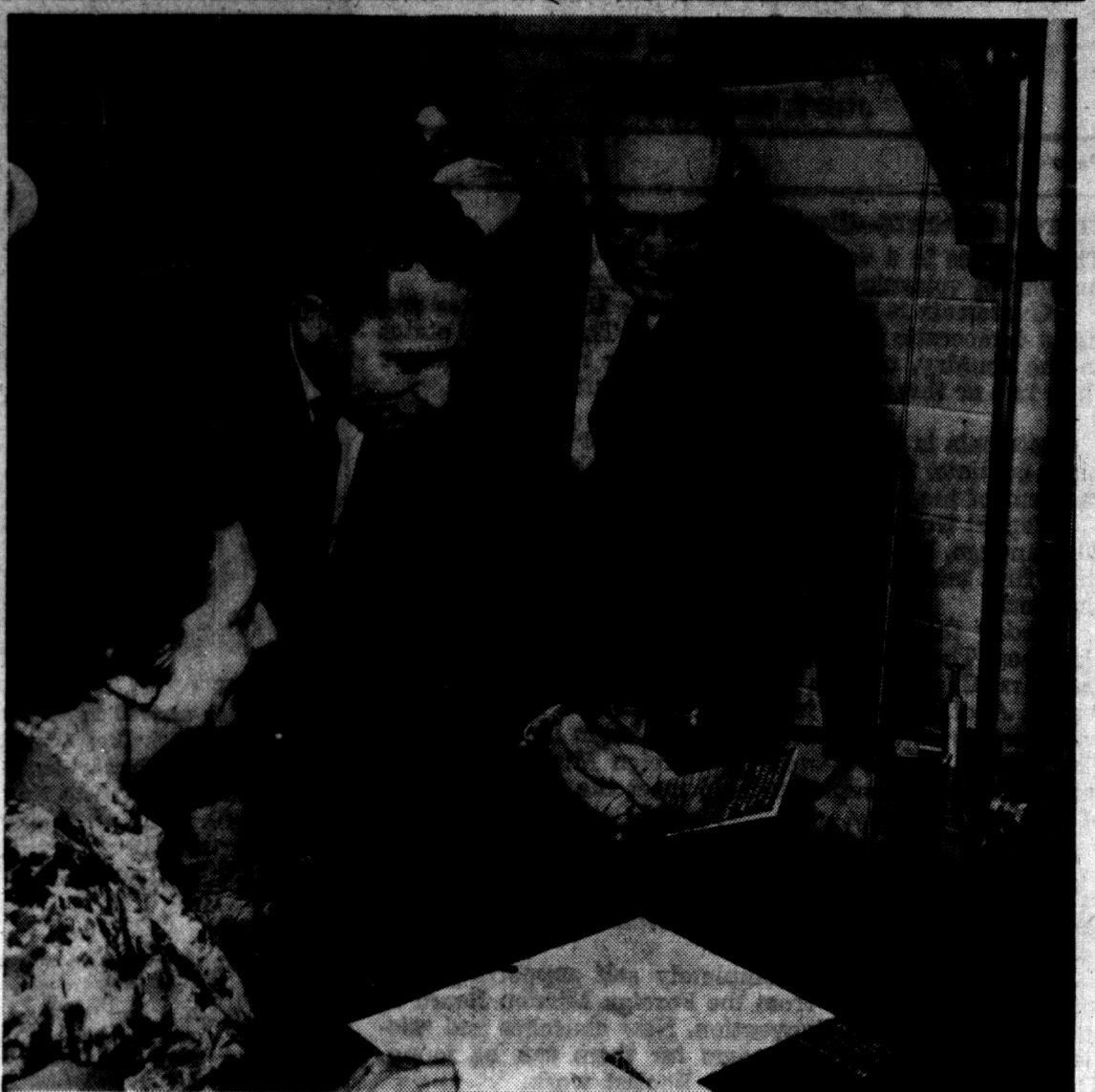
Rev. R. M. Raiford, Jr., is the pastor.

Trustees Given For Dallas Baptist College

DALLAS — (BP) — The proposed Dallas Baptist College, long delayed by the selection of a location for the campus, finally got off the ground with the approval of three recommendations by the executive board of the Dallas Baptist Association.



ON SUNDAY, May 29, First Church, Wiggins dedicated its lovely new sanctuary. The auditorium is of contemporary design and will seat 500. Space is available for seating an additional 250. The above picture shows a part of the capacity crowd that attended the dedication service. The cost of building and furnishings was about \$30,000. A new pipe organ is in process of installation at present. The church plans to erect an educational building within the next five years. Dr. U. Karl Perego is pastor.



MICROFILM PAMPHLETS MICROFILMED—Mrs. Virginia Anderson, (left), of the microfilm unit, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, prepares to make a microfilm copy of a pamphlet entitled "Preserve Your Church Records by Microfilm," as Howard B. Foshee, (center) secretary of the church administration department, Baptist Sunday School Board, and Dr. Davis C. Woolley, Nashville, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Historical Commission look on.—(BP) Photo.

A Pastor Is Also A Servant Of The Church

Hal D. Bennett
Public Relations Director
Baptist Bible Institute,
Graceville, Florida

A deacon of thirty years experience, serving in four churches, read my recent article on "Deacons' Boards," and wrote me a letter he thought I might not fully appreciate. My opinion, however, is that his opin-

ions are worth reading by all church leaders, especially pastors and deacons. The following paragraphs are essentially as he wrote them to me, with my comments in parentheses. He gave permission to quote him, and his name is available upon request.

"Let us consider the minister, also," he wrote, "or is that subject taboo? The word comes from its use in Acts, just as the word deacon did, and means minister, bishop, or pastor. If that is so, the pastor is also a servant of the church, and not its boss."

"I have served the Baptist churches and have watched two great churches split wide open because the pastors (evidently) were not led by the Spirit of God, but by their own feelings in the matter. A church does not split when both pastor and members are led by the Spirit of God. Any unbiased examination of the facts in those two

situations would lead to a conclusion that no preacher or deacon is good for a church for an unlimited number of years (Comment: I think I may know of a few solid exceptions to that, but can't think of more than five or six).

We Are Only Human

"That the pastor is to be the sole judge of his tenure is true only when he has sought and found the Spirit's leadership. Pastors are only human, like deacons (Comment: Only some pastors and some deacons are more human than others). Many churches have solved this problem, so far as the deacons are concerned, by the rotation system. That way a deacon is elected for a certain number of years and is not eligible for re-election for at least a year.

"Perhaps the pastors some day will face up to this fact (Comment: We get the good deacon's point, but may the Lord deliver even the small Baptist churches from ever going back to the pernicious and unlamented custom of the annual call). My pastor is young and is doing a wonderful job. Neither he nor I know it all, but by God's help we have found that both young and old can work together, that God's Kingdom may come and His will be done in all things.

"It has not been my intention to cast aspersions on the ministry. One day all of us who are God's own will worship Him around the throne, together."

MC Professor Conducting Study Tour In Europe

Dr. Gertrude Lippert, professor of English and German at Mississippi College, is conducting a study tour in Europe this summer.

Ten persons, including four Mississippi College students, are in the travel group. They will spend five weeks of study at the St. Wolfgang campus of the University of Vienna, in Strobl, Austria.

Mississippi College students on the tour are Ricky Thornton, Kosciusko senior; Sandra Bradley, Jackson sophomore; Carolyn Auwarter, Jackson sophomore; and Otis C. Blackwell, Jackson senior.

Nigerian Baptists Seek \$112,000 On Proposed Univ.

LAGOS, Nigeria (RNS)—Nigerian Baptists are seeking to raise \$112,000 by July 1 as 10 per cent of the initial cost of a liberal arts college proposed by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board and the Nigerian Baptist Convention.

The remaining 90 per cent will be subscribed by the Southern Baptist Convention. Slatened to become the first institution of higher education in West Africa sponsored by a religious body, the proposed Nigerian Baptist University will be operated on a non-sectarian basis. Plans call for four initial faculties: arts, education, science and religion.

Present target date for the schools' opening is 1964.

Miss Alma Hunt Addresses YWA's

RIDGECREST, N. C.—(RBA) A missionary executive told the Southern Baptist Young Woman's YWA's Auxiliary Conference here at its opening session that she realized from her travels that in these times "nothing but the love of Jesus Christ can bring this world to peace."

Miss Alma Hunt of Birmingham, executive secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union, addressed some 1500 delegates to the YWA conference. She referred to her observations made on trips with another missionary worker to countries where Southern Baptists are doing missionary work.

Plans call for four initial faculties: arts, education, science and religion.

Present target date for the schools' opening is 1964.

EDITORIAL PAGE
The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Page 4

June 23, 1960

EDITOR REPORTS—(Cont'd from page 1)

The city lies in a valley surrounded by mountains and a number of volcanic peaks are visible from the city.

Guatemala is very friendly to the United States and has a democratic form of government. There are 22 states in the country, most of them probably not much larger than two or three Mississippi counties put together.

Baptist Work

Guatemala is largely Catholic, although most of the Indians continue their ancient types of worship. Seventy-one per cent of the people are of Indian extraction.

Baptist work began here in an independent way about 20 years ago, but not until 1948 did Southern Baptist send their first missionary to cooperate in the development of the work.

Today there are approximately 1,800 Baptists, in 20 churches. There are four missionaries on the field, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Allen and Rev. and Mrs. Chester Cod-waller. Another couple is on furlough, and a fourth couple was recently appointed and will soon begin language duty. The mission has requested the Foreign Mission Board to send three more couples to help meet the spiritual needs of this country.

Lottie Moon Helps

A Baptist Theological Institute has been established in the capital city, and support from the Lottie Moon Offering is erecting the buildings. Eleven students were enrolled last year.

Only one church is completely self supporting, and much assistance comes from the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. New churches and missions are established as leaders for them can be found. There are many towns without Baptist work.

On the night after their arrival the Quarles party met with another World Alliance tour party for a conference with the missionaries and the showing of colored slides of the Baptist work.

Guatemala has religious freedom but sometimes there is pressure put on people who become Baptists. Nevertheless, the work is making progress and gives promise of continued growth.

Visitors are impressed with the high type of missionary leadership and feel that God has called and the Foreign Mission Board has selected a high type of personnel for this field.

Chichicastenango, Guatemala, June 12—

The Quarles group traveling to the Baptist World Alliance worshipped in a Primitive Methodist Church mission tonight, in this Mayan City, high in the mountains of Western Guatemala.

First there was the regular service in Spanish, and then the people remained for a brief English service, when Dr. Hamblin, of Tupelo, brought a brief message, which the missionary summarized for the Spanish-speaking congregation. The spirit of the Lord was present and every one left the service spiritually uplifted.

The service was a fitting climax to an unusual Lord's day for the group. Leaving Guatemala City we rode 110 miles by limousine to this primitive Mayan City. Here life seems to be far behind modern times. They are a short people in stature and dark brown in skin. Most of the men wear knee length trousers and brightly colored shirts. The women wear brightly colored dresses, but all dresses from the same village are alike. There are numerous women with babies tied to their backs, and many little children everywhere.

The people seem to be very happy and there are smiles and gestures of welcome for "Americanos."

Spanish-Type Hotel

Our hotel is an ancient Spanish-type hotel with open patios in the center of the buildings. We are told that the doors, windows and furniture are from old monasteries. It is all very interesting.

Today was market day and the city square was filled with tents and trading places. Some sellers also had their wares on sidewalks as in the middle of the streets. The Indian people had come from their little farms for many miles around to trade and sell and buy.

Walking through the jostling noisy crowds was an unforgettable experience for one who had never seen it. This is said to be one of the most colorful and picturesque Indian open air markets in the whole land, and one believed it as he joined the crowds.

The picture unforgettably engraved in the mind, however, was at the church. A large Catholic Church sits at one corner of the square. High steps lead up to the entrance, circular steps that reach across the entire building front.

Altar Burns

At the bottom of the church burned an altar, and all up and down the steps were men and women, some on their knees, some tending smoking fires, and some swinging small containers filled with smouldering ashes from the altar fire at the foot of the steps. This is a part of the ceremony before the people enter the church to burn prayer candles. Many of the men on the steps were witch doctors who represented the people in the ceremony.

Inside the church there was another strange sight. From back to front rows of small burning candles with people around them were on the floor. The worshippers were mumbling their prayers as they lighted candles, and then dropped rose petals into the flames. Pink rose petals were for prayers for living people, such as sick persons, white petals were for ancestors, and yellow petals for those who had recently died.

This was in a Roman Catholic Church, but they have allowed the Indians to mix their ancient heathen worship with the Roman religion. Many things they do have no relation to Christianity.

Sacrifices Offered

Later we climbed a high hill near the city to stand by an idol shrine where the Indians came to pray and offer sacrifices.

There was such a contrast between the scene at the Cathedral and the little Methodist Church—such difference in the peace and joy of the peoples faces—that we could not but thank God for the redemption in Christ and the salvation that comes when Christ's simple gospel is preached.

The day and experiences also made us recognize the need of a hungry lost world and the demands that press upon us to give the message of Christ to that world.

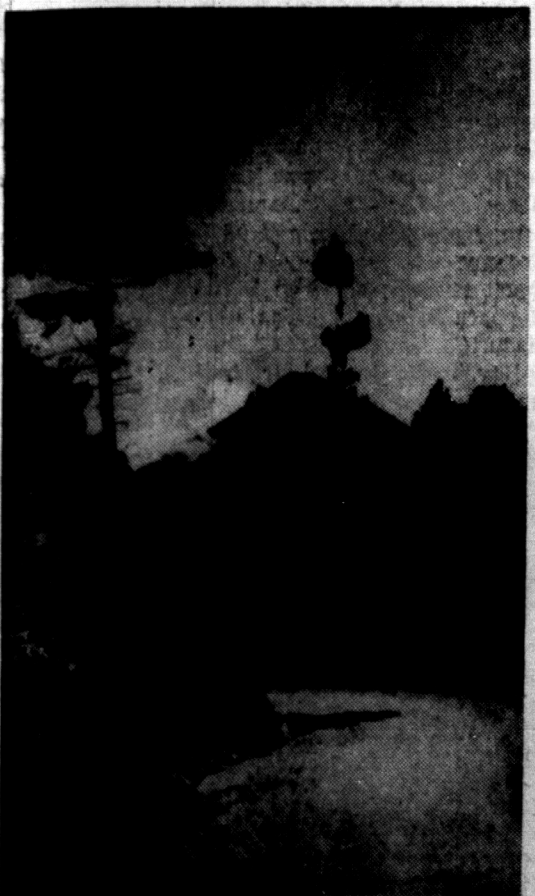
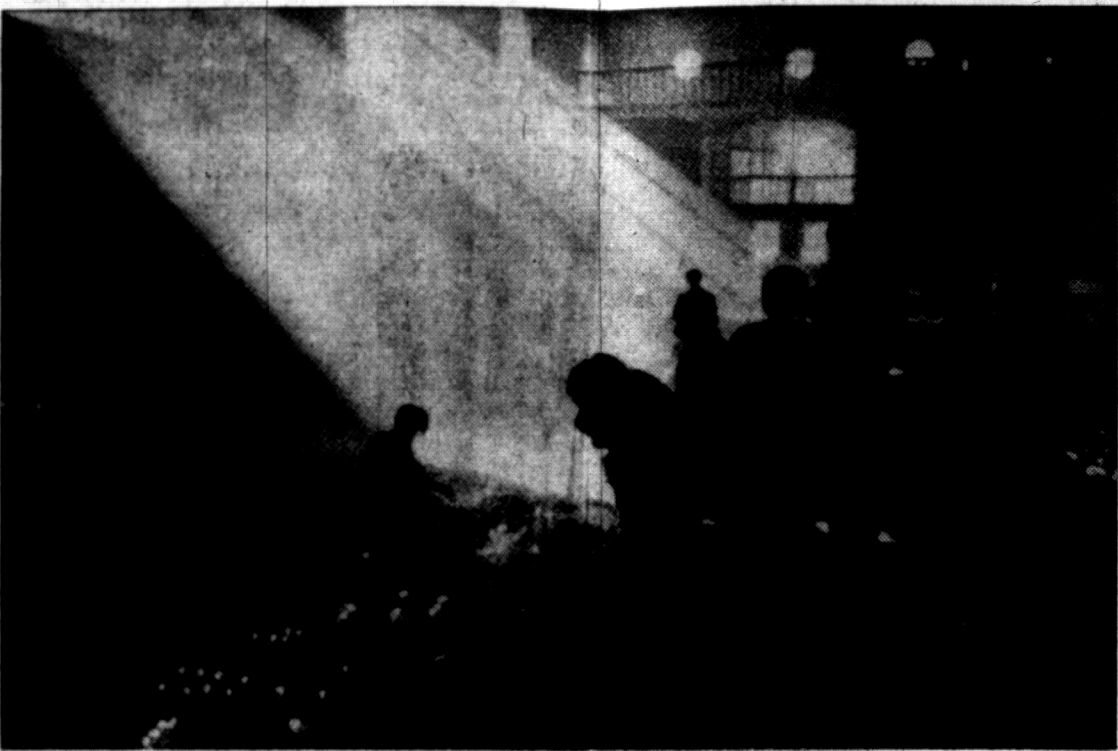
PARTY VISITS NICARAGUA

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 16, 1960—The American Baptist Convention is doing a splendid missionary work in the largest Central American country, Nicaragua. Southern Baptists have no mission work here since it is the custom for only one Convention to work in a country. Southern Baptists are working in four Central American lands.

(Cont'd in column 6 and 7 on this page)



THE PARTY OF 18, mostly Mississippians, traveling with Dr. Chester L. Quarles as guide, are shown as they arrived in Managua, Nicaragua, en route to Rio. From left: Two tour guides; Dr. W. C. Fields, Nashville; Mrs. Robert L. Hamblin, Tupelo; Dr. Robert L. Hamblin, Tupelo; Dr. Albert McClellan, Nashville; Mrs. Leroy Kelle, Huron, South Dakota; Leroy Kelle, Huron, South Dakota; Miss Kitty Newton, Madison, Georgia; Mrs. D. Lewis White, Natchez; Dr. D. Lewis, Natchez; Mrs. R. E. Kelley, Haines City, Florida; Dr. Joe T. Odle, Jackson; Mrs. L. N. Dockery, Orlando, Fla.; Rev. Carman Sharp, Clarksdale; Chester Leland Quarles, Jackson; Mrs. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson; Dr. Quarles.



THE PHOTOS ABOVE were sent from Guatemala by Dr. Odle, along with the article on page one that is continued in Editorial column at left. Top picture shows burning candles offered by Indians on floor of Chichicastenango Church. Candles are prayers for living and dead. Second photo from top shows Indian women in street market of Guatemalan village. All women from same town wear same style and design of clothes. Photo at left just above reveals that in Guatemala every woman bears loads on her head. Here women are shown carrying water bottles. Little girls begin to learn to carry such loads at five years of age. Picture at right just above shows Volcano, De Agua, named for scalding water which ran down its sides during eruption many years ago. Visible from almost any section of central Guatemala, it is one of many inactive volcanoes in country.

New Books

A GLIMPSE OF WORLD MISSIONS by Clyde W. Taylor (Moody, 122 pp., paper).
A survey of Christian mission work in all areas of the world. Uses numerous maps and charts. Discusses each general continental area, and then considers special types of mission work. A concise, readable presentation of world missions in brief form.

WHEN SHADOWS FALL by Newman R. McLarry (Broadman, 60 pp.).
A small book which seeks to determine the cause of human suffering. The author says that if man breaks physical or spiritual laws he suffers. Other suffering is also in the permissive will of God, but from it we receive strength and faith, which in turn may be used to help others. The book does not answer all questions, but is helpful.

JESUS AND THE FUTURE by William Strawson (The Westminster Press, 250 pp., \$3.95).
Discusses all that Jesus said about the future. Subjects discussed include heaven, the kingdom, death, judgment, fate of the lost, destiny of the saved, etc. While the reader may not agree with every conclusion of the author he will find this a most helpful study of a very important subject.

CONCISE DICTIONARY OF CONTEMPORARY HISTORY by Sherwin Burickson (Philosophical Library, 216 pp., \$4.75).
Places at the finger tips for ready reference all of the important historical personages and events of modern times. Ample summary reports on hundreds of persons who have made history, and the history they made.

PARTY VISITS — (Cont'd from column 1 and 2 this page)

American Baptist work began here 42 years ago, and there are now organized churches in every important city, and each church maintains 2 to 14 missions. Most of the churches are self-supporting.

In this, the capital city, Baptists have four churches, a school with an enrollment of more than 1200, a hospital, and a book store. Another church is soon to be organized.

The Quarles party, enroute to Rio de Janeiro for the Baptist World Alliance, spent one night and day in Managua. They visited the Baptist institutions and several scenic and historical sites.

Fine Church Building

At the First Baptist Church they saw one of the finest church buildings in the city, a new modern structure costing approximately \$160,000. It stands on one of the principal corners of the business district. The cost of the structure, erected just a few years ago, was borne largely by the congregation which numbers approximately 1000.

A gift of \$30,000 for the building was made by the Jarman Foundation of Nashville which has set as its purpose to help erect a worthy First Baptist Church building in the capital cities of Central and South America.

The Baptist school has large modern buildings and provides classes from kindergarten to Junior College. It is one of the outstanding schools of the city.

The Baptist Hospital was started 42 years ago, and its main building, a large modern unit, was opened in 1956. The hospital has 51 beds and a large out-patient service.

The American Baptist Mission Society supports the work here with approximately \$1600 per year, about the amount the United States government spends for each employee of its Embassy here.

This appropriation is used to support one missionary couple, maintain the whole mission program, and to give financial assistance to some of the churches and missions. The present mission director is Dr. Leonard D. Wilson, who has served here for six years.

3,500 Baptists In Country

There are approximately 3,500 Baptists in this land of 1,600,000 people. About 85 to 90 percent of the people are at least nominally Catholic.

Just a few weeks ago the Baptist churches of Nicaragua engaged in a Simultaneous Revival which resulted in over 2000 professions.

In Managua as many as 4000 people attended the services, hearing a converted priest preach, and there were more than 500 professions here alone.

The literature published by the Southern Baptist Spanish Publishing House in El Paso is widely used here and the publications are sold in the Baptist Book Store.

Missionary leaders reported that the people are eager for Bibles and evangelical literature here and that American Bible Society representatives selling Bibles and Scripture portions in the city market often sell \$250.00 worth per day.

Other Evangelical work here includes that of the Nazarenes and the Central American Mission.

All of the Evangelical groups have access to the use of a Christian Radio Station which broadcasts the Gospel and Christian educational programs several hours each day to all of Central America.

Managua is an old city, typical of the cities in this area. Much of it was destroyed by an earthquake a few years ago, but it has been completely rebuilt. There are a number of modern government and business buildings, and the streets are lined with modern stores and shops.

In the residential district one sees many modern new homes.

Managua is located beside a large lake which is approximately 60 miles long. The city is on the west side of the nation, approximately 30 miles from the Pacific Ocean.

High volcanic peaks, some belching smoke and steam, may be seen in several directions from the city and evidences of volcanic action in the past are evident around the city.

One of the sights shown to visitors is a place where footprints in a mudflow which later solidified, of people who were evidently fleeing the lava from a volcano.

The Quarles party leaves this little country with a remembrance of spiritual need, but with recognition that Baptists who are here are doing a good job.

Calendar of Prayer

June 27 — Joe Murphy, Mississippi College staff; Norman O'Neal, Mississippi College faculty.

June 28 — Granville Myrick, Clerk, Attala Association; Mrs. Emma Simpson, Clerk, Benton Association.

June 29 — Grady H. Smith, area missionary, central Mississippi; Lincoln D. Newman, area missionary, south Mississippi.

June 30 — Marian Leavell, Baptist Student Director, University of Mississippi; Jack Palmer, Baptist Student Director, East Mississippi Junior College.

July 1 — Lillian Weidenhammer, William Carey College faculty; Helen A. Shaw, Blue Mountain College faculty.

July 2 — W. C. Gann, Alcorn Associational Music Director; Floyd Cummings, Alcorn Associational Brotherhood Pre-

The Baptist Record

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Official Journal of the
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD
Box 530, Jackson 5, Mississippi

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Executive Secretary-Treasurer
The Baptist Building
Mississippi Street at Congress

Baptist Record Advisory Committee:
Purser Hewitt, Jackson; Henry Harris, West Point; Justus L. Garrett, Biloxi; Glenn Smith, Corinth; Guy Reedy, Laurel.

Subscriptions: \$2.00 a year payable in advance.
Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1918 at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss. under the Act of October 3, 1917.

Obituaries of 150 words or less will be published free. More than 150 words will be charged five cents per word. Memorials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The sender of material requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.

The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

Disaster In Chile

By Georgia Mae Ogburn
Casilla 1233, Santiago, Chile,
S. A.

Earthquakes, tidal waves, volcanoes, erupting, floods, landslides, it is horrible and it will take Chile a long, long time to rebuild.

We Baptists have a great deal to be thankful for. In all of that vast area—and a large part of our churches are in that area—we have not had news of any Baptist having been killed or disappeared. Many, many of our Baptist people have lost their homes, however, and practically all they owned.

The destruction is just too vast and too awful to relate all of it. In one of the port towns, Corral, that was practically wiped away by the tidal wave, a son of one of our Baptist pastors here in Santiago, was teaching school. They managed to escape to the hills, since they could see the ocean recede first, and knew that it would come back with tremendous force. Willie Vallette, the pastor's son, got soaking wet trying to save one of his pupils. They stayed out on the hills several days and nights without food or shelter before any one could get to them, or they could get out, for all railroads into Valdivia were cut off, because of bridges being down, and the port was closed in with fog a good part of the time, which made rescue work difficult.

Carlos Galvez, the pastor of the Second Church of Valdivia, and former student of mine, was in the old building of the church (a wooden building), on the second floor, and he grabbed a post, but the movement was so tremendous that it flung him to the other side of the room. He kept grabbing the post. The old building was left so badly damaged that it will have to be knocked down.

Two of our missionary men carried the big evangelistic tent to Valdivia for the families of the church who were left homeless, and also to have services in. In Concepcion, the new educational building of the First Church withstood the quake, and they are caring for eleven families of the church in that. All (or part) of the tiles of the roof on the mission home came off, but Evan Holmes, the missionary put one of the tents over the top of it to keep the rain out.

The Colegio Bautista in Temuco, suffered damage only in the front part of the old building. They said that with each movement of the quake, the front of the building moved out and then back, out then back, just like an accordion.

Last Sunday our church, First in Santiago, took an offering of over \$200 to help the Baptist families in the South. We also brought together food, clothes, blankets.

The radios have commented on the courage of the evangelicals throughout the South. In Temuco, the radio commentator said that all over the South, the Evangelicals were singing hymns in the midst of disaster and suffering. In the main square in Valdivia, where so many of the people camped and stayed out for over a week and still are, some of our Baptist young people preached practically all night that first night. The people didn't want to sleep or couldn't, so listened gladly. It continued to tremble and shake for a week.

The Chilean people are so grateful for the help that our government and the people back home are giving. Some 64 U.S. Air Force planes came in with supplies and have helped with the evacuation. They have set up two field hospitals—one in Valdivia and the other in Puerto Montt. In Santiago, when the boys in the service lined up in the main square to get their shoes shined and then started to pay, they discovered that some one had already paid for all of them. The people wanted to express their gratitude some way.

Religious Organs May Escape Postal Raise

WASHINGTON — (BP) — A request for higher postal rates for religious and other non-profit publications has been dropped by Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield.

The House Post Office Committee was having hearings on the subject of raising postal

By R. Cecil Moore
Missionary to Chile

Chile has suffered the worst earthquake disaster in its history. On May 21, Concepcion, flourishing center of the mining and manufacturing district with a population of around 200,000, and the immediate area were badly shaken up. Houses that had withstood the terrible quake of 1939 were thrown down or broken beyond repair.

Then on Sunday, May 22, the severest earthquake ever registered by seismographs, according to reports, struck about one-third of the length of Chile, a district nearly 1,000 miles long; but the destruction was mostly to the south of Concepcion. An area 700 miles long was really tumbled about.

During the quakes five quietest volcanoes broke into violent, though not dangerous, action and at least two new volcanoes were born. It is probable that a submarine volcano is rising from the bed of the Pacific Ocean more than 100 miles offshore in front of Osorno where the epicenter of the seismic action is located.

The first violent shake, so severe that people could not remain standing, lasted for half an hour, and recurring tremors continued for several days.

Tidal Wave

Then the tidal waves came. Waves more than 100 feet high smashed into the coast for 200 miles. Houses and everything in reach were simply ground to bits and carried out to sea or left scattered over the ruined landscape.

In Punta Saavedra a German lad saw the sea receding, leaving the floor of the bay visible for blocks. He had the good sense to rush up and down the streets of this resort and farming town yelling the alarm. The people rushed to the nearby hills; thus he undoubtedly saved several hundred lives. Several small villages were simply rubbed out. No one yet knows how many died by the sea.

In view of the immense area affected and the extremity of the phenomena, it is amazing that many thousands more were not killed. In 1939, in one-tenth the area, some 50,000 lost their lives; this time not more than 3,000 seem to have been killed by quake and tidal wave.

But the property destruction is enormous, almost incalculable. Many thousands of families were left homeless and roofless in the cold midwinter rain and exposure.

Railroads

Railroads were stopped, roads blocked, bridges destroyed, air-strips ruined; no communications except by foot or horse could get through for days. Conditions are now much better and most of the desolated areas are being reached with aid.

It has been a moving thing to see how the tragedy united the Chilean people; not even war could do it as well. In the undamaged areas almost everything stopped to gather and rush clothing, food, and medicines to the unfortunate victims. All radios suspended other programs for a week to report messages to and from affected districts as rapidly as possible.

The magnificent way the North American people rushed huge amounts of valuable aid to the area has been stirring and the Chilean people are high in their praise and appreciation. They will not soon forget this fine spirit of genuine Christian fraternity.

None of the Southern Baptist missionaries of the area, nor any of the Baptist pastors, have suffered personal injury; and so far as we have been able to discover—10 days later—not a single Baptist has suffered serious bodily harm. Many have suffered loss, however, and homes have been ruined.

The building of First Baptist Church in Concepcion, one of two churches in the city left in usable condition by the 1939 quake, was so badly cracked, with one wall thrown out of plumb, by the recent disaster that it cannot be safely used. At least four other churches in the area, and perhaps more, will also have to rebuild. Concepcion's Second Baptist Church building, though badly injured, was not damaged beyond repair.

rates when the announcement by Summerfield was made.



THE WORD

The word of God (Jn. 1:1-14) is what God says. Indeed, the "logos" concept may look in many and various directions. But assuming that "word" is a reasonably accurate translation of the Greek logos, then whatever else it may mean, the word of God is what God says. And the power of God is in His word. For when God spoke, His creative word brought into being the various elements of creation. For example: "And God said, Let there be light; and there was light" (Gen. 1:3). Significantly, "the word became flesh and dwelt among us" (Jn. 1:14). So Jesus Christ was the incarnate word of God. He had a many-sided ministry, but reduced to a sentence: "He gave an exegesis of God" (literal translation of Jn. 1:18).

When Jesus spoke it was with authority or power. (Mk. 1:22) And, presumably, the speaking ministry of Jesus was more important even than His miraculous healings. For, once when

Jesus was besought to heal a multitude of people, He refused, saying "Let us go elsewhere into the next towns, that I may preach there also; for to this end I came forth" (Mk. 1:38).

Sword Is Symbol

And ultimate victory over evil will be achieved by God, not through armies and military might, but through His word. For even where valors of conflict appear in N.T. apocalyptic, the symbol of victory is a sword proceeding out of the mouth of God (Rev. 1:16; 19:15). This is evidently a reference to the word of God which is more powerful than any two-edged sword (Heb. 4:12).

What is the word of God? The Bible? If so, then not the Bible alone. For the question could well be asked: who not what is the word of God? This is a question which anticipates a personal answer. He was in the beginning. He was with God. He was God. He became flesh: Jesus was His name. He is the eternal Christ.

Accepts Post At Batesville

S. Alfred Foy, a recent graduate of New Orleans Seminary, has joined the staff of First Church, Batesville, as Minister of Music and Education.

He is a graduate of Mississippi Southern College with the degree of Bachelor of Music Education and has recently received his Master's of Sacred Music from New Orleans Seminary. His experience includes a term of service in the U. S. Army as Chaplain's Assistant and two years as teacher in the public school of Long Beach, Miss. While in Long Beach, he also served First Church as Minister of Music and has more recently served in a similar position at Central Church, McComb, during his seminary days.

Mr. Foy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Foy of Sumrall and is married to the former Imogene Dearman of Hattiesburg. They have one son, Michael, five years old. Mr. and Mrs. Foy are now located on their new church field and are living at 100 Bates street in Batesville.



EISENHOWER, CHIANG WORSHIP IN 'PRESIDENT'S CHAPEL'—Taipei, Taiwan—On his trip to the Far East, President Eisenhower worshipped with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, president of the Republic of China, in the latter's private chapel at Taipei. At right are front row chairs for the two heads of state. Text of the sermon by Dr. Leon H. Chow, minister of Grace (Southern) Baptist church, Taipei, and acting chaplain to President Chiang for the past six years, was Matt. 17:20, concerning the faith needed to move mountains. By custom, the chapel sermons are preached in Chinese and translated for visitors. — RNS Photo.

—Letters From Mississippians

Let Us Be Kind

By S. L. Morgan, Sr.,
Wake Forest, N. C.

I've just heard a great sermon on "Burdens" by Dr. George A. Buttrick, guest preacher for a week in our Baptist church and seminary. He said that while in London as a college student he often went to hear the famous Baptist preacher-expositor Alexander MacLaren, and that the great pastor ended every sermon by saying to his people, "Be kind; for everybody has a burden."

As if to stress that idea for me, I've just had three letters from Mississippi thanking me for a little article in the state Baptist paper, in which I urged people to do the little kindnesses permitted us every day: to say the kind word, to do the little kind act, to write the kind note. One woman wrote, "Your appeal led me to start at once doing what I had so

often resolves to do—sometimes, to visit the aged, the sick, and the shut-ins in my church."

Special Object

Another said, "It has been my habit for years to let people know I think of them and love them—especially old people." And said "My special object for kindness is the dear old saint 92 years old, who comes rather regularly to Sunday School and church." And she adds, "The world needs more kindness, more thoughtfulness, more Christian love for one another."

Doubtless she betrays one reason for her habitual kindness in saying her husband lost both hands and an arm years ago. Her own burden made her kind and moved her to say, "I intend to continue speaking the kind words that are in my heart as long as God gives me to live", and to add, "There are so many times when a kind, 'We

June 28, 1960

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5



DR. RALPH NOONKESTER, president of William Carey College, presents to Annie Lou Herrin of Prentiss and John Ellzey of Hattiesburg the Jenkins-Chastain Citizenship award from William Carey College. Miss Herrin, a freshman, and Mr. Ellzey, who received the B.M. degree at the Carey graduation exercises, were named as the 'outstanding' citizens at William Carey College for their distinctive contributions to the campus life this year.

Pages

From The Past
By J. L. BOYD, Sr.

60 YEARS AGO

The Natchez Church (First) enjoyed a pentecostal season or revival meeting in which Pastor G. B. Butler was assisted by Evangelist Sid Williams. It was reported by L. A. Duncan who concludes, "Over three score souls have been added to the saved."

50 YEARS AGO

The Second (West Side) Church, Laurel, closed a two week's meeting with 23 additions, in which Pastor R. R. Jones was aided by Rev. J. P. Culpepper of Newton who did the preaching.

The fine new church building of the First Church, at Greenwood, was dedicated during a week's duration, June 5-June 11, during which a series of addresses were delivered by former pastors and others. Dr. B. D. Gray of the Home Mission Board preached the dedicatory sermon. Former Pastor S. E. Tull of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, presented the "beautiful pipe organ." Editor T. J. Bailey of the Baptist Record set forth conditions as they were 33 years before when Baptist work had its beginning in Greenwood. List of pastors from the first: V. H. Nelson, Z. T. Leavell, D. G. Whittinghill, E. E. Thornton, J. R. Hughes, W. E. Ellis, P. I. Lipsey, J. B. Lawrence, W. M. Burr, S. E. Tull, and C. V. Edwards at present. The Building Committee is listed with a group picture, of whom was the young lawyer, W. M. Whittington.

Pastor M. O. Patterson reported on a "most gracious meeting" in the Second (Calvary Baptist Church, Jackson, with 32 additions, Pastor Evangelist W. A. McCombs did the preaching and Singer R. F. Jaudon of Hot Springs, Arkansas, led the song services.

40 YEARS AGO

The revival meeting in the Tutwiler Baptist Church resulted in 15 accession by letter and ten by baptism. Pastor R. M. Boone was assisted by Rev. J. P. Harrington of Crystal Springs.

25 YEARS AGO

There were 29 additions to the Bude Church, Franklin County, 24 of them for baptism, in which Pastor Otis Jones was assisted by Rev. Bryan Simmons. The visiting preacher called for volunteers in memorizing Bible verses, each to select 26 verses beginning with the 26 letters of the alphabet, and memorize them. Seventy-five took part and twenty-six made a perfect score.

During 1958 the Baptist Sunday School Board operated 52 Baptist Book Stores, strategically located in an effort to render quick, efficient service.

The Repeal Farce

by C. M. Day
Director of Temperance

An article in the "Colorado Allegiance", publication of the Colorado Temperance Federation, by Tad Teel gives some pertinent facts which speak for themselves. He relates that thirty years ago the liquor interests in Chicago started their "push" campaign against prohibition, and at that time there were fewer than two murders per week.

"The liquor trust made a big promotion campaign against prohibition, and for repeal, using the 'two murders a week as a damnable curse on prohibition.'"

They began to cry for the people to have their rights (to sell liquor) and to have all the liquor the people wanted, let them have it out in the open and there would be better conditions. Their argument was so convincing that some of the church people "fell for the old line." In 1933 repeal came, but worse times came also according to Mr. Teel.

More Crime Now

"With repeal we are chalking up three times more killings in Chicago than we had during the days of prohibition." He further stated that drinking "men, women and children are doing more murdering in Chicago now than all the gangsters did back in 1930." The fact is that where there was less than two killings per week, now more than one person per day is being killed.

The same line of argument was used during our recent legislature, and the same results will obtain if liquor should be legalized. Let us not be confused, misled and brainwashed by liquor interests and liquor advocates.

are thinking of you', or, 'We've missed you' would warm the heart."

It is precisely such tiny words and acts made habitual that would make home life for us heavenly, and make us a joy to our neighbors, and make everyone glad to see us.

Not Have To Wait

But do we have to wait for sorrow or misfortune to chasten us and make us kind? To feel our hearts break before we have a heart for the burdens and sorrows of others? Can't we simply accept it that everyone has a burden and longs for our sympathy and kindness? Don't we know, each of us, that some day sorrow will strike us also, and our wounded heart will long for the kind word from others? We'd better!

As I look back over my four-score years, no truth is clearer to me than that sorrow will come to each of us and we shall long for kindness. Nor has any lesson become clearer to me than that no investment will bring us as much happiness as daily acts and words of kindness.

Foreign Mission Board Reports To The People

Relief Funds Will Be Sent To Chile

Unless otherwise designated, all relief money which the Foreign Mission Board receives through July 15 will be sent to the Baptist Mission of Chile to be used in relieving suffering and repairing damage resulting from the recent earthquakes, tidal waves, fires, and floods. The Board at its June meeting authorized its treasurer to send to Chile on June 30 and again on July 15 all relief funds in hand.

In his report, Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen said the Board has been in contact with Southern Baptist missionaries in Chile by cable and letter. None of the missionaries were injured and there have been no reports of loss of life among the national Baptist pastors and other leaders, though some of the pastors are homeless in Concepcion the auditorium of First Baptist Church was destroyed and one side of the building of Second Baptist Church fell.

The area of acute damage is south of Santiago, the cities of Concepcion and Valdivia having suffered severely.

Reports from the Mission and Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, who met with the Mission on June 1, indicate that \$100,000 will be needed to relieve human suffering, repair damages, and restore buildings.

The Foreign Mission Board sent \$7,500 in relief funds to Chile on June 3 after receiving the recommendation of the Chilean Mission. This left only \$200 in relief money in the hands of the Board.

"Many Southern Baptists are inquiring how they can make gifts for Chile relief," Dr. Cauthen said. "The Foreign Mission Board has for many years served as the channel for Southern Baptist relief. All funds designated for that purpose are used to minister to suffering and distress throughout the world. This channel for relief re-

mains open at all times, and needs are continuous. Practically every month appropriations are made for relief out of the limited funds on hand. When disasters, such as this one in Chile, occur many people respond with gifts of love.

"All relief money for Chile is being remitted to the treasurer of the Chilean Baptist Mission and is being utilized through the Baptist organization."

Clothing for Chile

The Foreign Mission Board is receiving inquiries about sending clothing to Chile. The following instructions should be followed:

Clothing sent through the mail should be addressed to Dr. H. Cecil McConnell, Baptist Theological Seminary, Miguel Claro 614, Santiago, Chile. Cost of postage and instructions for mailing can be received from local post offices.

Churches and associations desiring to send larger quantities of clothing by freight may ship it to the W. R. Keating Company, 90 Broad Street, New York, N. Y., with instructions to forward the shipment to Dr. McConnell. Contact the Keating Company regarding cost of freight shipments.

All packages, whether sent by mail or by freight, should be clearly marked as gifts for relief of earthquake sufferers. This should be helpful in reducing the amount of customs charges.

Secretaries Study African Expansion

Immediately after the Baptist World Congress in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, June 26-July 3, Dr. Cauthen and Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, will go to Africa to continue a survey of expansion possibilities which they began last summer. They will be in Guinea July 7-9 for conferences with high public officials regarding permission to begin Baptist work in the country. "Definite prayer is being requested that the door may remain open in this strategic new nation in West Africa," Dr. Goerner said.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas O. High, recently transferred from Nigeria to Guinea, have been granted two-months visas and are planning to fly to Guinea on June 14. Dr. High is expected to participate in the conferences with Government leaders. Unable to get an extension of



MISSISSIPPIANS AT RIDGECREST—A part of the more than 100 Mississippians who registered for the Southern Baptist Student Retreat at Ridgecrest, N. C., June 9-15 are seen on the steps of Rhododendron Hall. Sixty-five of the staff this summer are from Mississippi, some of whom are in picture. Rev. Ralph E. Winders is state director of student work.

their visas, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Poe and their children left Conakry, Guinea, on June 2 and flew to Monrovia, Liberia, where Mr. Poe is gathering information which will assist Dr. Cauthen and Dr. Goerner in a survey of mission opportunities in that country.

In addition to Guinea and Liberia the mission secretaries will visit Senegal, Angola, and Mozambique. Dr. Cauthen will return to the States on July 23 and Dr. Goerner will proceed to Central and East Africa.

Nigeria Honors Missionaries

Two former Southern Baptist missionaries, two emeritus missionaries, and one soon to be retired have been invited by the Government of the Western Region of Nigeria to join in national independence celebrations, September 28-October 10. They are Dr. and Mrs. George W. Sadler, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Powell, and Miss May Perry. The Government of Nigeria will pay all expenses in connection with this visit. The Premier of the Western Region was trained in Baptist schools.

Religious Liberty Victory

A recent court decision has brought additional evidence of a new day of religious liberty for evangelicals in Italy, reported Dr. Goerner. The highest court of the land decided in favor of the Baptist congregation at Sant'Angelo in Villa and against the local priest, the town mayor, and other officials who had interfered with the construction of a new Baptist chapel.

Music Department

W. C. MORGAN, Secretary
MISS MARTHA WAGGONER, Office Secretary

Junior Choir Festivals, November



Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Phillips, Texarkana, Texas

Everybody will be happy to know we have secured the services of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Phillips of Texarkana, Texas for our Junior Choir Festivals to be held next November:

- (1) Blue Mountain College—November 5
- (2) William Carey College—November 12
- (3) Mississippi College—November 19

Below you will find a list of the music to be used in these festivals. The Baptist Bookstore will stock these numbers and they can be purchased directly from the Bookstore and charged to your church accordingly if you desire to purchase through them. Please secure your copies of this music at the earliest possible moment and start your choir rehearsing these numbers. We hope every choir will memorize the music before the festival this year.

Anthems:

A SEASONAL THANKSGIVING, Thiman, No. 8740 G. Schirmer, U.

A CHILD'S THANKSGIVING, Baynou, Oxford University Press.

LONG, LONG AGO, Rawls, Church Musician, or H. W. Gray, No. 2198, S. A.

RISE UP EARLY, Richard Kountz, Galaxy Music Corp., No. 1701, S. A.

SING PRAISES TO GOD, Frances Williams, Harold Flammar, No. 86112, U.

Hymns to be used from the Baptist Hymnal:

45—"God Who Touchest Earth With Beauty"

161—"Ask Ye What Great Thing I Know"

Sunday School Instruction Sessions Set For June 28-29

Dr. Charles B. Todd, superintendent of teacher training for the First Baptist Church, Montgomery, Ala., will conduct three sessions of clinical instruction on Sunday School work in Jackson, June 28-29.

"How To Do It" will be the theme of the sessions, to be sponsored jointly by the Sunday School Department, Bryant M. Cummings, secretary, and the Hinds County Association, Dr. J. Clark Hensley, superintendent of missions.

The first session will be Tuesday, June 28 at Calvary Baptist Church, 12:30 p. m. with



Dr. Charles B. Todd

lunch available at Noon at \$1.00 per plate.

The second session will be at Calvary Tuesday from 7 until 9:15 p. m.

The third session will be Wednesday, June 29 at First Church from 9:00 a. m. until 12 Noon.

Those to attend will be pastors, educational directors, Sunday school superintendents, superintendents of training and prospective class teachers.

Repeat Course

The type of training to be studied is done in the church

Names In The News

Rev. Lewis I. Myers, Jr., pastor of the Summer Church, will be guest preacher at New Hebron Church, Rev. J. W. T. Siler, pastor, on Sunday night, June 26. Rev. and Mrs. Myers are recent appointees as missionaries to Vietnam. Rev. Myers' father, Lewis I. Myers, Sr., of Cleveland, is a native of New Hebron.

Rev. James Franks, 17-year old high school student, preached at Linn Church, Sunflower County, on June 12. Although the church does not have a pastor at the present time, the Sunday school and Training Union attendance are showing an increase.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. McLemore of Mississippi College are attending an institute for college and university presidents and their wives at Harvard University, June 21-29.

Dr. C. C. Randall celebrated his fifth anniversary as pastor of Highland Church, Meridian, on June 12.

Miss Susanne Stevens of Picayune, pre-clinical student at the Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, was recently selected as a member of the "Miss Southern Baptist Hospital" Court at the eighth annual Formal Spring Banquet held at the First Baptist Church, New Orleans.

Rev. D. Curtis Askew, missionary to Japan, was the speaker for the Sunday evening service of First Church, Greenville, on June 19. Dr. Perry Claxton is pastor.

Rev. Harry Kellogg completed his third year as pastor of First Church, Indianola on June 29.

at the Sunday school hour and on Wednesday night. It is a continuous repeat course each six months.

Those from anywhere in the state wishing to enroll are requested to send registration fee of \$1.00 to Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Box 1567, Jackson, Miss.

Dr. Todd is also curriculum specialist of the Curriculum Division at Headquarters Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery.

He holds a doctorate from Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president of New Orleans Seminary, delivered the baccalaureate address of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. He also delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the University Medical School, in Jackson.

Miss Edie Wall of Jackson has been elected colchairman of the 1960 staff council at Ridgecrest Assembly this summer. She is a graduate of Florida State University, Tallahassee, and is an elementary school teacher in Jackson. She is working in the Children's Building at Ridgecrest.

Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of First Church, Jackson, was guest speaker at the chapel service of the sixty-ninth anniversary of the Sunday School Board in Nashville last week.

Dr. Luther Joe Thompson, former pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Jackson, and now pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chattanooga, Tenn., is conference pastor for the week of June 30-July 6 during the Music Leadership conference at Ridgecrest Assembly.

Revival At Pickens

Dr. Roland Q. Leavell will be the visiting evangelist at Pickens church revival June 26th-July 1. Song leader will be Reid Moore of Jackson's First Baptist Church. J. Price Brock is the pastor.

Myers Baby Dies

Janette Marie Myers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Karl J. Myers Jr., missionaries to Nigeria, died Friday, June 3, in University College Hospital, Ibadan, Nigeria, two days after her birth in Ogbomoso. Burial was in Ogbomoso on Saturday, June 4.

Dr. and Mrs. Myers' address is Baptist Hospital, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, West Africa.

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Two More Books To Delight the Youngsters



I THINK ABOUT GOD by Florence Hearn

Touches on the various worship experiences a young child might feel both inside and outside of church. Music, shells, seeds, birds, and a new baby are a few of the many things that remind the child in this story of God and his wonderful love. Pictures in full color and black and white by Dorothy Teichman. Ages 6-8. (26b)

Board 60¢; Cloth \$1.00

AT JESUS' HOUSE by Carolyn Muller Wolcott
A delightful, interesting description of the boyhood of Jesus. Following customs and practices of the day, this book pictures some of his probable experiences. Illustrated by Paul Goldsboro. Ages 4-8. (26b)

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Sig, a German immigrant who comes to America with his family, finds that life in a wonderful, free country has its problems, too. A warm story of friendliness and understanding, as Sig overcomes many obstacles to become a part of his new American community. Illustrated by William Meyers. (26b)

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Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

JUNE 19, 1960		
Aberdeen, First	420	140
Main	372	
Mission	138	
Amory, First	460	130
Amity (Chickasaw)	46	36
Arcole	65	22
Arles	59	59
Batesville, First	566	208
Bethlehem (Jones)	187	143
Biloxi, Forre	132	109
Biloxi, Emmanuel	266	118
Booneville, First	304	118
Brookhaven, Pearl	138	95
Brookhaven, First	820	286
Main	757	250
Halbert Heights	83	38
Bryce, First	280	110
Byram	266	110
Calhoun City, First	299	123
Canton, First	370	128
Canton, Center Terrace	211	105
Clara, First	103	71
Cleveland, First	347	60
Cleveland, Calvary	303	109
Cleveland, Yale St.	138	100
Clinton, Morrison Hgts.	120	67
Collins	118	94
Columbia, Calvary	274	128
Columbus, First	788	208
Clarkdale, Oakhurst	513	149
Greesh, Forre	433	180
Clear Creek (La.)	95	95
Dixie (Leb.)	159	104
Furrs (Pontotoc)	113	57
Greensboro, First	250	111
Greenville, Airport	205	189
Greenwood, North	362	76
Greenwood, First	453	189
Guilford, First	849	326
Guilford, Grace Mem.	338	95
Habersburg	859	400
Main	805	354
North Main	19	13
Wayside	25	33
University	76	42
First	539	212
38th Avenue	250	111
Houston, First	336	131
Jackson:		
Robinson St.	180	44
Calvary	1209	39
Alta Woods	663	273
First	1434	413
Highland	111	111
Parkway	905	466
Crestwood	332	151
Hillcrest	409	159
Temple	812	57
Van Winkle	513	264
Midway	256	106
Alta Vista	57	52
Ridgecrest	588	246
Oak Forest	327	112
Daniel Memorial	905	388
Grand View	104	52
Kosciusko, First	601	186
Main	580	
Maple Mission	21	
Laurel:		
Wildwood	320	148
Highland	372	160
Plainway	93	43
Second Ave.	411	115
Magnolia Street	382	135
Long Beach, First	370	84
Main	77	77
Delisle	20	7
Longview	63	55
Loxahoma (Tate)	117	70
Lucedale, First	373	157
Lyon	128	42
Roundway Mission	27	
Magee, Eastside	154	
McComb, Locust St.	175	85
McComb, South	261	70
McComb, Friendship	164	66
McComb, Central	209	79
Meridian:		
Calvary	422	206
Main	166	5
Pine Springs	24	22
Fewell Survey	31	18
First	815	235
Main	783	214
Lauderdale	32	24
Eastview	148	54
State Boulevard	17	18
Fifteenth Avenue	512	204
Poplar Springs Dr.	522	170
High Avenue	180	61
South Side	128	38
Main	379	110
Fulton Avenue	17	18
Oakland Heights	574	207
Highland	574	207
Midway	166	120
Key Field	102	45
Morton, First	337	163
Natchez, Immanuel	346	218
Natchez, Morgantown	275	123
Neshoba	81	113
New Hope (Cov.)	114	68
Oxford, First	576	224
Pascagoula, First	619	188
Pascagoula, Orange		
Grove	94	53
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	307	161
Pearl	209	114
Petal-Harvey	363	151
Main	333	116
Harvey	30	35
Petal, Crestview	30	35
Picayune, First	539	115
Main	518	
Mission	101	
Pineview (Jackson)	101	57
Purvis, First	306	69
Quitman, First	336	126
Richland	518	190
Ripley, First	395	149
Main	338	114
Mission	57	35
Rolling Fork, First	231	81
Ruleville	244	77
Ruth	48	37
Sharon (GC)	138	58
Sherman	138	58
Soso, First	129	56
Springfield (Scott)	135	90
Starkville, First	178	90
Sumnerland	106	52
Terry	197	85
Trinity (Jones)	102	35
Tupelo:		
Spring Street	68	28
First	417	103
Harrisburg	574	169
Union, First	330	122
Mission	29	96
Vicksburg, First	666	192
Weir	96	58
West Point, West End	234	140
West Point, Calvary	241	85
West Point, First	178	10
Wheeler Grove (A.C.)	150	122
Whitesand (Jeff Davis)	232	147
JUNE 12, 1960		
Canton, Center Terrace	223	91
Cleveland, First	332	62
Greenville, First	337	115
Laurel, Magnolia St.	377	125
Lucedale, First	307	123
Mendenhall, First	307	123
Pascagoula, First	638	197
Whitesand (Jeff Davis)	232	147

MRS. AMY WILLIAMS is pictured receiving a pin for two years perfect attendance in Sunday school. Mrs. Williams, a great-grandmother over 70, is one of the most active members of the D'Lo Church. She is teacher of one of the adult women's Sunday school classes, leader of Intermediates in Training Union, Intermediate G. A. counselor, was Superintendent of the Beginner Department in Vacation Bible School, an officer in the local and associational W. M. U., and recently completed reading the Bible through since January 1. ("Miss Amy" rises early each morning to make pies for a nearby restaurant). Presenting the pin is Rev. O. D. Morris, her pastor. (Both the Sunday school and Vacation Bible School at D'Lo have achieved the Standard this year).

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by Mary Cozhead

Chico, a brave Indian boy of Guatemala, was blind, but he had great hopes that some day he would be able to see. A journey to Esquipulas brought both disappointment and the greatest joy possible. Illustrated by William Hutchinson. (26b) \$2.75

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BIELEFIELD, Germany — (RNS) — Leading representatives of Bible societies throughout the world took part in ceremonies here marking the 250th anniversary of the Canstein Bible Society, oldest Bible society in the world. It was founded in 1710 at Halle, in what is now the Soviet Zone of Germany and after World War II moved its seat to Witten, near Bochum, West Germany. Hildebrand Freiherr von Canstein, a devout German pietist, and August Hermann Francke, a famous pietist theologian, established the society in an effort to print a popular priced Bible.

BUENOS AIRES — (RNS) — Representatives of various Protestant groups in Argentina sent a message to the Spanish and Colombian ambassadors here, claiming that complete freedom of religion does not exist in those countries. The message, which was sent in connection with the 150th anniversary of National Independence Day in Argentina, urged the envoys to take the matter up with their governments.

— THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — Choose A Firm Foundation

By Dr. L. Bracy Campbell
THE FIRM FOUNDATION.
Scripture Texts: Matthew 7:24-29; 21:28-32.

On the first Sunday in June I enjoyed the privilege of entertainment in one among the most delightful little houses of which it has been my joy to share the hospital. I had addressed a question to my host upon arriving at the house from church. "What is your line, Bro. Carlson?" "I am a builder." "And you built this house?" "Yes." After that, I spent no little time admiring and enjoying that house.

My new-found brother is such a builder as may well be proud of the workmanship he put into his house. Of course it will appear as true that even as this fine deacon is a builder, so are we all. In the sense in which our Lord here used the word, there is just one class of people in this world — builders — that's all, just builders. There are also just two kinds of, two classes of, builders: The class whose members build on rock foundations, and those whose members build on sand.

I. TO EACH A CHOICE OF A FOUNDATION. Over and over, this truth I will sing and shout and say, that every man of all the men faces the choice between a way and a way. Man cannot choose but choose. Not to choose is to choose. Man, you can say, "I will not choose," but when you say that, you have chosen. "Build a house on a rock! Build a house on the sand! What have I to do with all that? I'm not building anything anywhere."

Softly, Brother, softly, pray! But you are building with your every day, every hour, your every minute, your every heartbeat, the house of your completed life.

The structure of your finished earthly life's edifice is, under your plan and performance, taking its permanent form and fashion.

You are in this life-long task force, and you cannot choose but build. What say we call this issue settled? Before each living soul there stand two open doors, and into one of them he needs must enter. Before each soul there stretch two ways; along one of them he is bound to walk. Before each soul lie two foundations, and upon this one or that duty stern and exacting compels, or divine Privilege, buoyant and exhilarating, enables him to build.

II. THE ROCK FOUNDATION. In Boston there stands a magnificent building, home of a great insurance company. It towers many stories up and enhanced my attention as often as I looked upon it. Once as I did, a stranger answered my expression of awed admiration by saying, "The foundation of the John Hancock Building is carved out of the solid rock." I have thought ever since, how fitting that it should be so.

But here at the close of the greatest of all sermons, the greatest of all preachers speaks of a house more important to the readers of this page than any other on earth. Is its foundation not important? And what is that foundation?

May we not lift out of its context a verse from Paul and find it to show a wonderful pertinence in this connection? "Other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ" (1 Cor. 3:11).

He is the Foundation that standeth sure amid all the whirling flood and whirling tempest, the storm and stress and wracking agonies that lie ahead of those, all those who walk this earthly way. His heart, His infinite loving heart; His words, His matchless gracious words, expressing the Life that lived and died and rose again to give eternal permanence to all those who build their lives upon Him, standeth sure as the Rock of Ages.

Sunday School Department
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Department Secretary
MRS. JUDSON IRWIN
Secretary
MRS. CHARLES NETHERTON
Secretary
CAROLYN MADISON
Associate
J. M. HAYNES, Associate
JOHN D. ALEXANDER
Associate
W. T. DOUGLAS, Associate

- JUNE HIGHLIGHTS**
1. Focus on Extension work
 2. Hold Vacation Bible Schools
 3. Check enrolment gains
 4. Observe "Operation Home Study"
 5. Request Gold "E" for nine month's Standard work.
- JULY EMPHASES**
1. Focus on Beginner work
 2. Elect general and department superintendents
 3. Make plans for "Preparation Week" Sept. 18-25
 4. Promote "Operation Home Study"
 5. Study your space and equipment.
- AUGUST PROMOTION**
1. Focus on Adult work in your local church
 2. Major on Mission Vacation Bible Schools
 3. Elect other officers and teachers for new year
 4. Co-operate in "Off-to-College Day"
 5. Continue plans for "Preparation Week"

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL REPORTS!
Please mail your Bible School reports to our office, Box 530, Jackson, at conclusion of school.



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For reservations, rates and accommodations, WRITE: W. R. Roberts, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Mississippi.
NOTE: For program information, leadership personalities, time schedule, class and conference credit, provision for children, Juniors, Intermediate and general recreation, WRITE: Bryant M. Cummings, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi.

31 Boys Receive RA Shirts, Pins
On Sunday night, June 12, at Jackson Ave. Church, Pascagoula, 31 boys were presented R. A. shirts and Page pins. Jimmie Bankston is the leader for both groups. E. W. Kitchen, W. F. Sibley and Jimmie Castille are assistants. Rev. Bill Barton is pastor.
Intermediate boys receiving shirts and pins were: Cecil Hester, Ronnie Verkey, Bobby Johnson, Billy Wayne Johnson, Larry Robertson, Harry Robertson, Henry Mizell, Charles Maples, Leslie Knights, Robert Whatley, Jimmie Price, Mike Killinsworth, Tommy Mayfield, Billy Stockman.
Junior boys receiving shirts and pins were, Manly Barton, James Blair, Gilbert Hester, Virgil Barton, Junior Wilks, Bobo Wilks, Bobby Stockman, Bobby Padgett, Thomas Williams, Ronnie Castille, Rodney Gibson, Larry Mayfield, Gene Whatley, Tommy Harrell, Billy Harrell, Tony Poole, Ray Hicks.
The boys are in both the Int. and Jr. softball leagues in the county. As a project, they are repainting the educational building. They also keep the church grounds clean and neat.

Summer Reading--Family Style
... served up with an extra portion of information and inspiration!

LIVING WITH TEENERS
by Grace Sloan Overton
Mrs. Overton discusses the tensions that arise in the average home between parents and growing children and points out ways of dealing with these conflicts—ways that are practical, constructive, loving. (26b) \$1.25

LIVING WITH PARENTS
by Grace Sloan Overton
Directing her book to teen-agers, the author explores the areas of dating, career, marriage, homemaking, and religion and presents "case histories" to support her thesis that parents are continually working for the good for their children. (26b) \$1.50

RIGHT OR WRONG
by T. B. Maston
A reliable guide to help young people differentiate between what is "right or wrong." (26b) \$2.00

I'VE BEEN WONDERING
by Fayly Hardcastle Cothran
Questions and answers that cover four areas in a teen-ager's life—dating, family life, religion, and social matters. (26b) \$1.75

Order today from your Baptist Book Store

Off The Record

The pretty blonde stenographer was rather conceited. During lunch hour one day she boasted to the other girls about the number of young men she was currently dating.
"You know," she said coyly, "a lot of men are going to be miserable when I marry."
"H'm," commented one of the girls acidly, "how many men are you going to marry?"
Earlier in the year Congressman Fino kept up a weekly reminder to Congress about his bills proposing a national lottery. His remarks have been absent from the Congressional Record for some time. This new speech may signal a resumption of his efforts.
Fino's recurring theme is that a national lottery would satisfy the people's appetite to gamble and would provide \$10 billion a year in additional federal revenue.
Stepping through the prison gate for the first time in 25 years, the parolee shouted: "I'm free! I'm free!" A youngster standing nearby remarked: "So what, I'm four!"

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Revival Dates



Crosby: June 26 - July 1; Dr. Ray Frank Robbins (pictured) Professor of New Testament at New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; Harvie McClure, music director at Crosby, song leader; Rev. Charles W. Stevens, pastor.

Beaumont (Perry): June 26 - July 3; Rev. Ray Watson, Brewer Church, Richton, evangelist; Rev. DeVon L. Byrd, pastor, Indian Springs, Hattiesburg, song leader; Mrs. W. E. Powell, pianist; Rev. J. Ray Grissett, pastor.

Juniper Grove (Pearl River): July 10-15; Rev. W. A. Fordham, Oak Hill Church, Poplarville, evangelist; Rev. George Jones, Jr., New Orleans, La., song leader; Rev. Edward McKeithen, pastor.

Macedonia (DeSoto): June 26 - July 1; Rev. R. G. Miller, Parkway Church, Memphis, evangelist; Rev. J. H. Reeves, pastor.

Gore Springs: June 26 - July 1; Rev. W. H. Merritt, White Sand Church, Prentiss, evangelist; Rick Tutor, song leader; Rev. Lynton B. Cooper, pastor.

Briar Hill (Rankin): June 26 - July 1; Rev. J. M. Metts, Jr., pastor, Calvary Church, of West Point, evangelist; Lewis Harrington, associate pastor, First, Florence, music leader; Mrs. Benton Preston, organist; Miss Carol Weathersby, pianist; Rev. Benton Preston, pastor.

Johns (Rankin): July 10-17; Rev. Tulon Anglin, evangelist; Rev. J. H. Shumaker, pastor.

PINE GROVE NEARS 115th BIRTHDAY

Pine Grove Church, Benton County, will soon celebrate its 115th birthday as a church. (There was a log mission house on the spot prior to 1845).

Pine Grove is "a church which sends out preachers." Fifteen men preached their first sermons and were ordained there.

Rev. Ewart A. Autry, Moderator of the Benton County Association, has been pastor of Pine Grove for the past fifteen years.

Associate Named By Home Board For Student Work

ATLANTA — (BP) — Home Mission Board will step up its work with college students with the election of an associate in the Department of Missionary Personnel.

Nathan Johnson Porter, Tulsa, Okla., was elected associate to Glendon McCullough, Atlanta, secretary of the department. He will begin work July 1.

Wanilla: July 17-27; Rev. Dewey Myles, Briel Avenue Baptist Church, Natchez, evangelist; Rev. Louis C. Scholle, pastor and song leader.

Bentley (Calhoun): July 31 - August 5; Rev. Jessie Henson, pastor and evangelist; (July 31 will be Homecoming Day, with dinner served on the church grounds.)

Tupelo, Spring Street: June 26 - July 3; Rev. Harold Bryson, evangelist; Paul Ballard, singer; Rev. Bobby Parker, pastor.

Booneville, First: June 27 - July 3; Rev. W. W. Lancaster, First Church, Orangeburg, S. C., evangelist; Malcolm Graininger, song leader; Dr. Al Collins, pastor.

Hebron, Grenada: June 26 - July 1; Rev. Herschel Wren, Leeland, evangelist; Rev. Gayden Hutchinson, pastor.



"A STORY TO TELL" was the theme of the recent G. A. Coronation at Eighth Avenue Church, Meridian, when seven Queens were crowned. Mrs. Eunice Brown, W. M. U. President, presented the awards; Miss Willa Dean Freeman, state G. A. director, presented the charges. Four Maidens, four Ladies-in-Waiting, and Seven Princesses were recognized. Crowned Queen were Sharon Threalt, Irma Sue Brown, Kathleen Hurst, Jennifer Drake, Judy Neal, Sherry Jackson, and Sue Carol Hinson. Y. W. A. members were ushers. A reception followed the service. Rev. Marcus Smith is the pastor. — (Photo by George Day).



GIRLS STATE GOVERNOR—Faith Hunter of McComb, elected Magnolia Girls State Governor, is a Baptist, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wyatt Hunter of McComb. (Dr. Hunter is pastor of First Baptist Church, McComb). Faith has also been chosen as one of the two senators to represent Girls State in activities in Washington, D. C. Left to right above are Faith, Dr. and Mrs. Hunter, and Rachel Hunter, Faith's sister.

KHARTOUM, Sudan (RNS)—Two foreign missionaries have been expelled by the Sudanese government on charges of "violating the regulations and interfering" in the country's domestic affairs. Although the Sudanese Radio, which broadcast

Revival Results

Tylertown: June 5-12 (youth revival); Rev. Bob Marsh, Springhill Avenue Church, Mobile, Ala., evangelist; five professions of faith; two additions by letter; 60 decisions for dedication and full-time Christian service; Rev. Robert H. Ledbetter, pastor.

Cary: 25 for baptism; three additions by letter; Rev. Murray Ethridge, pastor, First Church, Lake Washington, evangelist; Carl Savell, Clinton, song leader; Rev. Cecil Warbington, pastor.

Richton, First: June 12-17; Rev. Estus Mason, pastor of First Church, Crystal Springs, was evangelist; Dr. W. M. Averitt is pastor; 18 for baptism, 6 additions by letter.

the missionaries' expulsion, gave no further details, it was later reported that two American missionary workers were involved.

DEVOTIONAL

Oh, Dem Bones, Dem Dry Bones

By DR. EUGENE L. SKELTON, Pastor
First Church, Pascagoula

Ezekiel 37:3 "Son of man, can these bones live?" Where is the person who does not become discouraged? There is no such person! Ancient Judah in Babylonian captivity might well be a figure of all those who ever sink into the "slough of despond," for the discouragement of these people became so great that they thought all hope for themselves or for their nation was gone.

Exile
Their discouragement might well have seemed to have been justified for their beautiful city, Jerusalem had been destroyed and they were in exile because of their sins. They had discovered in sorrow that sin pays bitter returns. In far away Judah were only ruins, the results of Judah's sin against God. The exiles had taken the next logical step in thought in coming to believe that all hope was gone forever. If God would destroy the Holy City, He would take no note of pitiful refugees. They were only bits of chaff blown by the passing wind, punished and forgotten by their God. In despair they said, "Our bones are dried up; our hope is lost; we are clean cut off."

Despair
It was when all had sunk into despair that God took his prophet Ezekiel and showed him a vision of a valley filled with dry bones "clean cut off." Could these bones live? Only God knew, but the prophet at God's command prophesied to the bones, and bone came to his bone and flesh and sinew came upon them. Could the dead bodies live? The prophet did not know, but at God's command he called for the spirit of life to come. And life came! What did the vision mean? It meant that God, still on his throne, had neither forgotten nor cut his people off. And the living God in his own time would breathe His spirit into them and Judah would live again.

Hope
What a message of optimism, yes of hope. And what a message of hope for this day twenty-five hundred years after Ezekiel saw the dry bones. For the same God still lives and knows those who are His. Why should anyone who belongs to God sink into despair and hopelessness? The God who gave his Spirit to the dry bones of Judah will do the same for his own today!

SEVEN AIRLINE PASSENGERS ARRESTED FOR DRINKING

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(RNS)—The Federal Aviation Agency disclosed that it is taking action against seven passengers for alleged violation of its new regulation against drinking on commercial airline flights.

The FAA disclosed that passengers on a May 20 flight from New York to Montreal "turned the passenger cabin into a littered shambles" and "brought threats from the plane's captain of an emergency landing."

The FAA made its announcement as the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee headed by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) announced plans for a public hearing on June 16 on a bill to ban all serving and consumption of liquor aboard aircraft.

First, Macon To Celebrate 125th Birthday

First Church, Macon, will observe the 125th anniversary of her founding with special programs Sunday. Morning services will be conducted by the two living pastors, Rev. Ivor L. Clark, present pastor, and Rev. R. D. Pearson, pastor emeritus. Following the services, dinner will be served on the church grounds.

At 2:00 in the afternoon a pageant portraying the organization and early history of the church will be enacted in authentic costumes of the period. The church was organized on June 20, 1835 with nine charter members and is now housed in the third church building of her 125-year history. Present facilities include the main church building which is 50 years old, a modern 3-story educational building and a recently completed brick parsonage valued at \$22,000. All three of the buildings are completely air-conditioned.

The church has had 33 pastors during her history and the descendants of these pastors will be recognized at the morning services together with members of the church who have served in leadership capacities for 25 years or longer.

A cloth-bound history of the church will be off the press in the near future and friends of the church who are interested in purchasing this historical documentary work may place their orders the day of the observance or by writing the church for information.

YOUTH WEEK AT WALNUT

Walnut Church, Vance, observed Youth Week June 5-12. Those who served as General Officers are: Jackie Crocker—Youth Pastor; Billy Franks, Cecil Shourd, Mary Sturdivant, Frankie Daniels, and Bobby Flemons. The regular Training Union Director is William Smith. The pastor is Rev. J. I. Jacobs.



WEST END CHURCH, West Point held a G. A. Presentation Service on May 11. The eleven girls pictured above received their green octagon for completing the work as Maidens. Four of them also received the white star as Ladies-in-Waiting. Rev. Gwin H. Middleton is pastor. Mrs. Jimmie Pruett is W. M. U. President.

Plymouth Ordains Three Deacons

On Sunday afternoon, June 12, Plymouth Church, Columbus, ordained three deacons: Earnest Gilbert, James Taylor, and Harmon Aldridge.

Rev. Banks Hardy preached the ordination sermon; Rev. Carey Sansing delivered the charge to the candidates; Rev. H. O. Haywood is the pastor.

Other deacons of the church include Vester Findley, chairman, Leon Lindsey, George Hughes, James Pittman, and Melvin Kyles.

Shirey To Head Alabama Home

MONTGOMERY — Hobson Shirey has been elected superintendent of the Alabama Baptist Children Home in Troy, effective Nov. 1, 1960.

Shirey assistant superintendent for the past five years, succeeds E. E. Cox who is retiring this fall. Born in Marshall County, Ala., the superintendent-elect is the son of a pioneer Baptist preacher, and the third of 12 children. He is a graduate of Furman University, and has his M. A. degree from the University of Alabama.

Education Group Elects Officers

NASHVILLE — (BP) — Evan A. Reiff, president of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex., has been elected president of the Southern Association of Baptist Colleges and Schools.

The association includes 71 seminaries, colleges — both junior and senior, academies, and Bible institutes related to Southern Baptists. The association itself, however, is not an official organization of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Other officers of the association are Bruce E. Whitaker, president of Chowan College, Murfreesboro, N. C., vice-president, and H. I. Hester, vice-president of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., secretary-treasurer.



FIRST CHURCH, McCOMB held a G. A. Coronation Service on May 11, during G. A. Focus Week. (On May 9 they enjoyed a G. A. Banquet.) The Coronation service recognized three Maidens, eight Ladies-in-Waiting, six Princesses, two Queens, and five Queens-with-Scepters. Queens were Alice Griffin and Sarah Jane McKibben. Queens-with-Scepter were Sarah Smith, Betty Fountain, Diana Lou Smith, Theresa Springer, and Martha Reeves. Dr. Wyatt Hunter is the pastor; Mrs. J. T. Lyons is the W. M. U. President (she is also State W. M. U. President); Mrs. E. O. Murrell is the G. A. Director.

DEATH PENALTY NECESSARY SAYS J. EDGAR HOOVER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(EP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has declared that the death penalty is a necessary deterrent to "atrocious crimes" such as murder and treason. Writing in the monthly FBI law enforcement bulletin, Hoover cited the Rosenberg atom spy case and that of plane bomber Jack Graham as examples of crimes which clearly warranted the death penalty.

"To abolish the death penalty would absolve other Rosenbergs and Grahams from fear of the consequences for committing atrocious crimes," he declared.

S. S. Board Names New Vocations Counselor

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(BSSB)—Lloyd T. Householder, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., has accepted the position of church-related vocations counselor at the Baptist Sunday School Board. He will assume his new position in the Board's Education division August 1.

MISSIONS COMMITTEES URGED FOR ALL ASSOCIATIONS

ATLANTA, Ga. — (BP)—Missions committees in associations are vital to the acceleration of mission services in institutions, according to Dr. Arthur B. Rutledge, of Atlanta, chairman of the 1962 emphasis of the Baptist Jubilee Advance on Church Extension.

Some associations have appointed a committee within the missions committee to give special attention to getting churches and pastors interested in this work.

"In addition to our associational committee, I am suggesting that the local churches designate some person in the missions committee of the local church to be responsible for the promotion of institutional work," said William I. Barkley, superintendent of city missions in Baltimore, Maryland.

Have 28 Churches
"We have 28 churches serving in 25 institutions (in Baltimore), said Barkley. "The work in institutions is on a purely voluntary basis. I took a list of institutions and gave to each church one or more institutions asking that they assume responsibility for them. Some churches responded; some did not."

A letter from another Maryland pastor, Rev. Elmer H. Pryor, of First Church, Girdlestone, reveals that holding services in the county jail has been a project of the young people for two years.

"I am present to advise, encourage, and help with the personal work," said Pryor. "The services are strictly a young people's project."

With the buying of the air conditioners and the reconstruction of the building, the church continues to send gifts for all mission causes.

Rev. John Gipson of Magee was evangelist for the recent revival in the church.



FIRST CHURCH, BOONEVILLE held a G. A. Coronation May 29. Nine were recognized as Maidens, four as Ladies-in-Waiting; one as Princess. Six girls were crowned Queens and two became Queens-with-a-scepter. This year was the first in the history of the church in which girls have advanced beyond the Forward Step of Queen. Rev. Alvin O. Collins is the pastor.